

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

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CALL SPECIAL BOND ELECTION FOR FIRE TRUCK

Ask city-wide foreclosure on delinquent lots

Mayor to appoint advisory group to meet Markman

Members of Arlington Heights village board learned a lot Tuesday evening about the inside of special assessment foreclosures, present and future. Attorney Markman, representing the Sunswick corporation appeared before the board by appointment. He asked permission to foreclose on all delinquent lots within the village. It is his plan to start on the north side of the town and to proceed until every lot in the entire village on which there are unpaid sewer assessments, goes under the hammer.

THERE WAS LITTLE that the board could do about it, other than to say "go ahead," Markman criticized the village attorney for delaying tactics, which Mr. Thal denied, arguing that if there has been any delay it was for the purpose of reaching a definite agreement on amount of guaranteed bids, and the surrender of bonds.

Markman refused to make any definite agreements in writing, but verbally did make commitments on bids that would be given on Country Club, McIntosh Arlington Farms, Arlington Highlands and Northwest Highlands. He suggested that the mayor appoint an advisory committee with which he would meet regularly, promising that he would keep the committee informed as to the progress of foreclosure proceedings, his plans for future court action and the amount of bids that would be made.

IT APPEARED for a time that the stumbling block to an agreement would be the demand of the village that bonds affected by the foreclosure sale be surrendered in full for cancellation, before a sale is held.

Mr. Markman gave a flat "no" to such a suggestion, arguing that foreclosure must be in accordance with the state statute and he would proceed in no other way. On his assurance that bonds would be cancelled on the above mentioned four tracts, the board appeared agreeable to the foreclosures, but no vote was taken.

A LOT OF INSIDE facts came out in the open for the first time as Markman and Thal told the board their sides of the story—Markman justifying his actions and Thal bartering for a better deal for the village.

Markman denounced certain acts of the village board of 20 years ago, stating that any charge of confiscation of property should be against the persons who spread such unjust assessments, not those who are trying to get the property back on tax books.

THAL CHARGED and Markman admitted that a number of sales were for amounts unreasonably low and unjust. Neither was willing to accept responsibility for past acts, other than in the words of Markman, "if the sales were wrong, objection should have been made in court before their confirmation."

References were continually made to the judgement that Markman interests have secured against the village for alleged irregularities in disbursement of early assessment receipts. Markman was as certain that the village could have to eventually pay the judgment as was Thal that a reversal of the present court decision could be obtained.

ON THE SUGGESTION of Alderman Frank that such discussions would get nowhere, the conferees returned to the discussion of future foreclosure procedure. Markman went into detail as to methods his organization had originally used, in which settlements were made with individual owners.

He claimed that the Sunswick corporation is still holding the bag, and in place of realizing any profit for operations to date has invested many thousands of dollars in payment of taxes in full since 1940, which money has helped to keep the schools and local governments in operation.

Mayor Goetke, Wednesday morning, announced his willingness to appoint the advisory committee. "Continual discussion similar to last night's meeting will not get us anywhere," said the mayor.

EARLY IN THE DISCUSSION Mr. Markman agreed to redeem at face value \$3500 in Scarsdale lighting bonds held by the village. Thus at the end of the two hour discussion the village was \$3500 richer.

A preview

Visitors enthused on tour of South school

There is sometimes more enjoyment in anticipation than in realization. That is the reason why Paddock Publications are passing on to its readers a preview tour of Arlington Heights' South school, the addition of which has been in the hands of masons and carpenters since August, 1946. "When will the official opening be held?" you ask? "That is a matter for fate to decide, but it can not be any too soon for the Board of Education and the teachers of that school."

PATRONS of the South school have waited many months for the completion of the building, but take it from us, they will find it worth waiting for. The architects have put something more in their plans than regulation classrooms.

Pupils who will have the privilege of learning their three "R's" in that building will never say to mother, "I don't want to go to school today."

NO SCHOOL ROOM was ever better lighted. The rooms are commodious with that extra working space in the lower grades that is now recognized as a "must" by school architects. There will be no danger of the oldsters running over the little tots. The kindergarten and primary grades have their own section of the building with their own toilets and their own building entrance and exit.

Two of these classrooms are now in use, although the clothes cabinets and other paraphernalia has not yet arrived.

In former years kindergarten teachers have had to take down the work of the morning session before the afternoon children arrive. That will no longer be

necessary. Space is so ample that each child can be on his own at a work bench or engaged in a dozen or more of other activities.

Special provision is even made for the care of the rugs on which the kindergarten children rest.

THE VISITOR'S enthusiasm does not stop with the inspection of the already completed rooms in the west end of the building, but increases as he envisions the completed east wing in which are located the cafeteria and kitchen, the gymnasium, stage, with adjoining prop rooms, the dressing and shower rooms for both boys and girls, receiving and storage rooms, nurses' and janitor's quarters.

Arlington Heights elementary school system will be operated from the general office in this building, where Supt. Clabaugh and his secretaries as well as the building principal will have offices. A conference or board room adjoins the general office as well as a vault.

As a matter of economy, instruction in home economics, shop and art for all seventh and eighth grade pupils will continue in the north building which has been especially equipped for such a purpose.

WHEN ASKED how long a time will pass before additional room will be needed, Mr. Clabaugh said, "that depends upon the growth of the town. As long as more and more homes are built and as additional millions of dollars of residential construction pile up each succeeding year, I can see that we will have to begin thinking very soon about a third building."

Improvement ass'n opposes roller rink, bowling alley

Harry Robinson, president of the combined Arlington Park and Arlington Ridge Improvement Association, Monday evening registered the disapproval of property owners in Arlington Ridge to the possible establishment of either a roller skating rink or a bowling alley at the intersection of Northwest Highway and Kenilworth. "It would be a blight on the residential section," stated Mr. Robinson.

THE REQUEST of Herman Philippi for a building permit has been held in abeyance by Building Commissioner Taege on account of the size and construction features of the building. Mr. Philippi has not announced the purpose to which the building will be used, other than that it is for store purposes.

Attorney Thal advised the village that the construction was legal under present zoning ordinances and that subsequent use of property for bowling alley would be possible.

MR. ROBINSON was accompanied by James Johnson, vice president and Fred Hauff, treasurer. James Colvin is secretary.

At a recent meeting the property owner's association, the president was directed to ask for:

More street lights.
Proper street signs.
Designate Elm street as an arterial highway as a safety measure to cut down speeding on Princeton, Harvard and Patton.

Removal of the "extra" cement blocks on Oakton street and allowing that street to return to "residential" in appearance as well as in fact.

Installation of automatic R. R. gates at Wilke and Euclid.
Additional stop signs.

Cars crash on curve when driver tries to pass gravel trucks

Clarence H. Boi, 5644 West Newport ave., Chicago, is in the Palatine Community hospital with a possible skull fracture following an accident Saturday afternoon involving an Oldsmobile in which Boi was a passenger and a Ford returning to Minnesota. The accident occurred at the curve on Route 14, northeast of Palatine. The Oldsmobile burst into flames as the rear compartment was opened, after its occupants had left the car.

Palatine fire department extinguished the flames, but the entire interior of the car was burned out.

Driver of the Oldsmobile told the police that in passing two gravel trucks he sideswiped the Ford, which was in its own lane. Damages to both cars were considerable.

Cars were towed by Curry Brothers, Palatine.

Cab with 2-way radio captures hit and run driver in the early hours

Boy scout court of honor October 17 at Arlington Heights

The first Court of Honor of the Blackhawk District for the current Scouting year will be held Friday evening, October 17 at North School, Arlington Heights.

An unusual type of Court of Honor is being planned in that it will be arranged as a Court of Law. Although it will be a "court of honor, not a court of dishonor" the court will be complete with judge, bailiff, jury, clerk and attorney for advancement.

Scouts who were awarded advancement at summer camp will be recognized as well as Scouts who attained advancement since the last Court of Honor other than at camp. Parents and friends are cordially invited to be present.

Many floats to compete in parade Friday

This is home coming week at Arlington Heights high school, the crowning event of which will be Friday afternoon and evening when, following a homecoming assembly and announcement of the vote on the king and queen contest, they will be crowned and a pep meeting held. Thirty floats are expected to take part in the parade.

"THEY ARE GOING great guns," was the reply of a member of the high school faculty, when asked by this paper if the students are making big plans for the parade. Six pupils from each home room will be excused Friday morning from regular school duties to decorate its float. Prizes of \$10, \$7 and \$5.00 are being offered.

Announcement of the winning float will be made between halves at the football game that evening.

PARADE WILL form on Walnut street facing south, then proceed east on Euclid to Dunton; south on Dunton to Miner; west to Vail; south to Sigwalt; east to Evergreen; north to Wing; east to State; north to Euclid; west to high school drive.

Kickoff of homecoming game will be at 7:45. Between halves the Peppers will do their stuff and after the game the bonfire will be held. "Of course, a win for us will mean that the James will go all the higher," say the committee.

The evening festivities will end with a party at the Youth Center. A homecoming dance will be held in the gym Saturday evening.

VOTING ON the king and queen was held Wednesday, following nominations made last Friday. The candidates were: King, Lewis Draper, Walter Beckman, Wm. Wagner, John Fellingham, Marvin Berschet; Queen, Jean Busse, Joan LaMar, Rosta Allen, Sue Schuett, Virginia Todd.

Heavy punishment promised vandals by local authorities

Acts of vandalism are not going to be countenanced by Arlington Heights police department. "Culprits are going to be severely punished," says C. H. Skoog, Arlington Heights police chief. The chief, inspecting the broken windows at north and south schools Wednesday morning, assured Supt. Clabaugh that instructions would be given officers to include the school buildings on their nightly inspection rounds.

"The taxpayers have spent a lot of money to provide school facilities to the boys and girls of Arlington Heights," continued Skoog. "It should not be necessary to hire special officers to protect the buildings and heavy fines will be asked in court if the culprits are apprehended."

Over 200 register

Arlington adult evening courses start Monday

Two hundred thirty registrations for the courses offered at Arlington Heights' first season of adult evening classes were completed Tuesday night. Present registrations, however are not sufficient to insure all of the courses. A minimum of 12 students to a course is required. There is still time to register. Mr. Knoepfel announced Wednesday. "We will receive them even up to Wednesday, October 16. However, I ask early registration. We can not wait until actual opening of the school before knowing what courses will be given."

FAMILY LIVING and Foods drew blanks. Sixty-five have registered for driver training. Music appreciation and nature study were not popular, while child psychology had only four requests.

A COURSE in interior decorating has been added. It will be taught by Mrs. Jean Koester of Mt. Prospect. Mrs. Koester is widely known for her planning the decorating of homes in the Chicago area. She has attended the Kansas City College and the Missouri State College at Springfield, Missouri.

Mrs. Koester has an excellent appreciation for fine furniture, color schemes, draperies, and so forth. She has a clientele from east to coast, all of which she plans from her home in Mt. Prospect. Mrs. Koester will make an excellent addition to the Adult Education Classes this fall. Tentative enrollments indicate this will be a very popular course.

THE FOLLOWING table gives the present registrations. A number of those that do not qualify are expected to fill by the end of the week.

A few of the courses may be limited.	
Monday night courses:	
Beginning typewriting	20
Shorthand	11
General Metals	10
Agriculture	8
Foods	6
Crafts	6
Photography	30
Driver Training	30
Music Appreciation	3
Women's Gym	10
Ballroom dancing	6
Interior decorating	15
Wednesday evening classes:	
Millinery	12
Advanced typewriting	5
Woodworking	18
Nature study	1

Town team in action under lights next week

The AAA football team opens its schedule Tuesday night on the Heights high school field under lights, playing the Des Plaines Businessmen's squad, formerly known as Rocky's. Complete details may be found on the sport page.

Blame black top coating for auto accident

Richard Stoeckel and Edw. Brunswick, Arlington Heights, were returning from Crystal Lake football game Friday night when a northbound car, being driven by Herman Bells, 4821 N. Claremont ave., Chicago, "locked horns" with the Stoeckel car. The accident occurred on Northwest highway, near Quentin road, where new black top coating has obliterated usual lane marks.

Stoeckel says that the driver of the approaching car was using a spot light in lieu of regular headlights which were partially obscured by furniture being carried on the car.

'Milady's Bonnet' fashion class

Announcement has been made by LeRoy J. Knoepfel, principal of Arlington Heights township high school, of the inclusion of a class in millinery for the Adult Evening Courses beginning October 13.

The course is to include the trimming, fashioning of forms and frames, and their adaptability to the personality of the wearer. Draping of fabrics and the use of colors will also be featured. Illustrated use of the application of the ever popular sequin and bead will be presented as part of the art of trimming.

The course will consist of ten lessons to be held Wednesday evening, from 7:30 to 9:30 at the high school. Mrs. Walter Patzlaff of Kirchoff road has been selected by Principal Knoepfel as the instructor for the class because of her exceptional qualifications for this position. Mrs. Patzlaff majored in dress and millinery design at the Art School of Washington University, whose school of design is recognized as one of the foremost of its kind in the country. Mrs. Patzlaff has also had practical experience in the designing and modeling of hats. She formerly conducted a series of millinery courses in Evanston for the Newcomers Club and was in charge of several fashion shows at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

Mrs. Patzlaff stated that it was her intention to present, to the ladies of Arlington Heights, a course of instruction which, at its completion, will enable even the beginner to fashion and design her own "chapeau."

Agriculture	5
Child psychology	4
Clothing	16
Driver training	30
Art	3
Ballroom dancing	12
Family living	9
Men's gym	0

PARENTS WHO are hesitating about registration because of their children will be interested to learn that young ladies of the high school home economics class have volunteered to care for children during the evening sessions.

The \$5.00 registration fees for courses not filled, will be returned.

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Arlington asks bid for 2-way radio equipment

Bids are being advertised in this issue for radio equipment that will provide for the village of Arlington Heights central station equipment, including a transmitter-receiver unit with ultra-high frequency receivers.

In addition to all the appurtenances necessary for the operation of its own police radio station, bids are asked for three mobile transmitter-receiver units to be installed on the police cars.

BIDS WILL BE opened by the village board Monday, October 20. Equipment is to be of the frequency-modulation type, otherwise known as FM, capable of operation in the 152 to 163 megacycle range.

Police officers are giving all residents an opportunity to purchase tickets to their coming dance Saturday, October 25, the larger part of the proceeds of which will pay a part of the radio installation cost. They report that every person interviewed has purchased one or more tickets. The public welcomes the opportunity to show its appreciation of the service the officers are giving.

Federal Communications will give Arlington Heights its own wave length.

Modern pumper needed for fire protection

Arlington Heights needs a modern fire fighting unit. The village board passed an ordinance Monday night calling for a special election for the purpose of voting on a bond issue of \$18,000 bearing interest at three per cent. The voters will have an opportunity to vote on the matter next month. The bond ordinance appears page eleven of this issue.

THE \$18,000 WILL be used to purchase a fire truck, fully equipped, with all necessary accessories, including radio equipment, purchase of additional fire hose and remodel and improve the fire station for the housing and accommodation of such additional equipment.

Arlington Heights has less fire fighting equipment than any neighboring town of similar size and it has been realized for some time that a new truck should be added. The department has personally purchased from its own funds a lot of fire fighting accessories.

"This time it is up to the taxpayers," says L. J. Winkelmann, fire chief.

Arlington firemen elect new officers

Fire Chief E. J. Winkelmann announced this week that Marvin Rodewald has been appointed assistant chief; Edwin Guenther, captain; Albert Bauer, lieutenant and Geo. Gaare, chief engineer.

A well organized and trained department is the purpose of the officers and the men, themselves," says Chief Winkelmann. "The fire department does not belong to its chief and members, but belongs to the people of Arlington Heights, who have a right to call on them for help at any time. It is our job to give that help at any time, day or night."

Fire Protection Week is being observed in Arlington Heights schools this week by visits from Chief Winkelmann and Assistant Chief Rodewald, who are making talks and distributing placards, circulars and booklets. There has been a sharp increase in fire losses and Messrs. Winkelmann and Rodewald are doing their best to spread the gospel of fire prevention.

"TOO MANY people think that they are safe from fires because there is an active fire department," says Rodewald. "They will be startled by the fire loss figures. There are 30 lives lost every day in the U. S. by fire. Eleven thousand were burned to death last year and 20,000 injured. There were 600,000 buildings destroyed with a property loss alone of \$561,000,000."

Auto owners have found that the increasing number of accidents has almost doubled auto insurance. Fire insurance costs will also go up unless the number of fires become less.

Chief Winkelmann is urging school children to become fire inspectors in their own homes.

Intoxication has become too expensive says Arlington man

Thomas Bodor, Arlington Hgts. resident told Judge Neumann this week that intoxication has become too expensive for him. September 3 Neumann fined him \$100, remitting \$75 contingent upon his non-arrest on the same charge for six months. Last week Bodor was again picked up by police. He had to pay the \$75 hanging over his head from his September arrest and \$25 for his last seizure.

Arthur Nelson was given the choice by Judge Neumann this week of either raising \$50 and costs to settle a fine for intoxication or go to the county jail. He chose to pay the fine.

An Arlington Heights high school boy, charged with reckless driving, appeared before Neumann Tuesday evening. He paid a fine of \$5.00 and lost his driving license for 30 days.

Judge Neumann holds court every Wednesday morning from 9 to 10. "The court room is open to visitors as are also my records," says the judge.

Redwing dance

The Arlington Redwings Baseball team will officially close the 1947 season with a public dance Saturday night in the Arlington Field House. Wally Hahnfeld's orchestra will provide the music for this annual fall affair.

Activities about Arlington Heights

Mrs. Julia Glave of Wisconsin and her daughter, Mrs. Hakewell of Chicago, spent Wednesday visiting Mrs. Annie Schaefer. They all attended the dinner at the Presbyterian church, which was held at noon on that day.

Visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schoepke Sr., were Mr. and Mrs. George Wilkins of Buckley. The Wilkins are cousins of Mrs. Schoepke.

READY FOR COLD WEATHER?



Don't wait 'til cold weather sets in—let us service your car heater now, before the rush.

If you now have a South Wind car heater . . . we are an authorized South Wind Service Station. Our service men are trained in factory service methods . . . we carry only genuine South Wind parts . . . to put your South Wind in first class condition.

If you do not have a South Wind . . . we are equipped to install the only heater that gives Hot Heat in 90 seconds—South Wind car heater.

AUTHORIZED South Wind SALES AND SERVICE Winkelman TIRE & BATTERY
115 E. DAVIS TEL. 349

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Schackley and daughter, Sharon, who have been living in Florida, have returned to Arlington Heights to live. They are making their home with Mrs. Schackley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buncik for the present.

Dr. E. W. Baumann recently attended the meeting of the Ill. State Dental Association in Peoria.

The fourth birthday of Dean Moehling was celebrated Saturday afternoon with a party for 15 of his playmates.

Mrs. Nettie Greider of Mason, Ill., is spending two weeks visiting her sons, Forrest Davis, 827 N. Chestnut avenue, and Roy Davis, 111 S. Highland avenue. Mrs. Greider resided in Arlington Heights from 1927 to 1933. She will also call on old time friends while here.



BE THRIFTY WITH A WHIZZER-POWERED BIKE!

RIDE 6 MILES ON A PENNY

Whizzer Bike Motor—Only \$97.55
With All Necessary Attachments
Plus Tax, F.O.B. Pontiac, Mich.

WHIZZER WINK'S BIKE SHOP
115 E. DAVIS TEL. 349

Week end guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Elfeld were Dr. Persis Beringer and her husband from Delaware. Dr. Persis is spending the balance of the week here.

Miss K. J. Kealey spent Sunday visiting relatives in Barrington.

Miss Faith Lorenzen of Belleville spent the week end with the Albert Bauer family.

Callers Saturday on Miss E. J. Crisler were Mrs. A. V. Crisler and daughters, Frances and Amy, of Glen Ellyn.

Lowell Dobbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dobbins, celebrated his tenth birthday Saturday. A family group gathered at the Dobbins to enjoy the event.

Mrs. C. L. Stadler has returned from Wayne where she spent several days with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. John Allen are spending some time in Belleville on business.

Mr. and Mrs. McAdam of Washington D. C. are now living on North Van Ave. Mr. McAdam is employed in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sebastian went to Norwood Park Saturday to visit Mrs. Sebastian's mother, Mrs. Barkla, who is ill.

The C. M. Butler family are enjoying a visit from Mrs. Butler's sister, Mrs. Ida Chelland, of Goff, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Bolte and son, Orville, went to Champaign Sunday. Orville is returning to his studies at the University of Ill., which is located in Champaign.

Princess Takona of Chicago was a guest over the week end of Mr. and Mrs. N. Mayer. She also visited other friends while here.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Peters were Mr. and Mrs. F. Richardson of Des Plaines.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bedell have returned to their home in Kansas City after visiting Mrs. Bedell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schoepke Sr., for the past two weeks.

Ralph Sawyer was recently called to Canton, Ohio due to the death of his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maynard of Rockford plan to spend this week end with their daughter, Mrs. Chester Moore, and family. They will attend the Northwestern football game in Evanston Saturday. Sunday they will help their grandson, Leigh, celebrate his sixth birthday.

Bow and Arrow hunters

Many may think that hunting with the bow and arrow is a thing of the past but it really isn't as far as Mr. and Mrs. Henry Colligan and Al Bahr are concerned. They spent last week hunting deer with bows and arrows in the vicinity of Crivitz, Wisconsin. Al was the sharp shooter and brought home a deer. Al also spent Friday of his vacation fishing with Rev. H. A. Kosack, former Presbyterian minister in Arlington Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. James Yates and children will spend this week end at Lake Koshkonong, Wis. While there they will motor to Madison to pick up their new sail boat.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ehrke and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Feltingham and children spent the day picnicking at White Pines State Park.

Mrs. Roy Lawbaugh and son, Roger, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams to Carroll college at Waukegan, Wisconsin Sunday. It was parent's day at the college and they went to see their daughters, Dorothy Williams and Laurel Lawbaugh, who are attending school there.

Guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deigl are Mrs. Beigl's cousins, AMOIC and Mrs. A. H. Williamson, of Pasadena, California. The Williams were just recently married and are making this honeymoon trip enroute to their new home in Rhode Island, where the bridegroom will be stationed with the navy.

Mrs. Owen Baxter and son, "Skipper," of Indianapolis, Ind. spent last week visiting her father, William Windheim, and the B. G. Baxters. Mr. Owen Baxter joined his family for the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Conger left Wednesday to spend the balance of the week at Starved Rock, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Olson and Mr. and Mrs. James Douglas attended the wedding and reception Saturday of Mr. Douglas' son, James, which was held in Chicago.

Corephelia Society met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. L. F. Elliott.

Mrs. Ruth Douglas and Mrs. Arthur Ashcraft spent Tuesday in Harvard, where they visited Mrs. Douglas' brother and family.

Attending the Horse Show at the Chicago Avenue Armory Monday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Beckman, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hauptly and Vera Folkman.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael W. Horcher of Buffalo Grove were surprised when friends and neighbors dropped in to help celebrate Mr. Horcher's Names Day. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Klein of Arlington Heights were among the guests, and some of the other guests came from Chicago. Cards and a luncheon were among the evening's highlights.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Orth were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Boehm and children of Libertyville.

Mrs. A. T. Chidley is visiting at Bluffton, Ind. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer J. Byrd.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hauptly were Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Blodgett of Morristown, Ill.

Guy Baxter, who is on an extended business trip in the south, was able to spend the past week end at home with his family. Mrs. Baxter will spend this week end in St. Louis, Mo., where her husband will be on business at that time. Mr. Baxter's trip will be completed within the next 3 weeks.

Acne Can Be Controlled

by C. W. LUSSMAN of Sieburg Drug Co.

An acne condition of the skin is too often accepted as inevitable at certain ages—something that cannot be corrected—that must be outgrown.

Most young people do out-grow acne, but not until it has left large pores or unsightly marks that are permanent. Or worse, has denied these young people many hours of happiness by making them unattractive and self-conscious.

Let your doctor examine your child's skin to determine the proper diet and cleansing method to follow and he will also be able to prescribe certain drugs that will help correct acne.

A competent pharmacist will fill the prescription with fresh, effective ingredients.

This is the 400th of a series of Editorial Advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

Copyright

The thirteenth birthday of Kent Chidley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kieth Chidley of Palatine, was celebrated Sunday. Guests included Kent's aunts, uncles, and cousins from Arlington Heights.

Losses eye

An injury sustained in the locker room of St. Procopius Catholic high school in Lyle caused Donald Stuprich to lose his left eye. Don is receiving treatment in an Aurora hospital and his condition is coming along fine. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stuprich of 311 N. Dunton. His father operates Jack's Swirl shop in Arlington Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sawyer have returned from a trip to Sulphur Springs, Arkansas and Neosho, Mo. They made the trip to take their daughter, Mrs. Robert Sheller, and her son, Jvey, home to Neosho. The Shellers have spent two weeks visiting here. Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer were gone eight days.

Miss Clara Lauterburg entertained her "500" club Thursday evening. Prizes were won by Mesdames Peppin, R. J. Rizzit, and Grace Goedke.

Miss Leona Nagel flew to Minneapolis, Minn., Tuesday, Sept. 22, to enjoy ten days of her vacation with her cousin, Mrs. Willie Hanson and family.

Potluck luncheon

The first fall meeting of the WSCS will be held in the parlors of the Arlington Heights Methodist Meeting House Tuesday, October 14, at 1:30 p. m. A potluck luncheon will be served and each member may bring a guest.

Mrs. Evelyn Stadelman, president, will conduct the business meeting following the luncheon. Mrs. Mable Reinshagen will be in charge of the program.

Baptize Mary Jo Herff

Mary Jo Herff, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herff, 735 N. Pine, Arlington Heights, was christened Sunday afternoon by Rev. George Stier. The baby had as sponsors George Raupp and Mrs. Helen Koch.

Opening of new Reiland and Bree farm store Saturday

Saturday, Oct. 11, is set for the formal opening of the new base of operation of Reiland and Bree, International Harvester dealer at the intersection of Rtes. 31 and 176, just east of Crystal Lake.

According to Mr. Reiland and Mr. Bree, this new base of operation is to be equipped with the latest and most modern service equipment for the servicing of Farm Equipment and Motor Trucks. Their service station and parts department will be staffed with factory trained personnel.

Their new store was designed and built to give the best possible service to the many friends and customers of this community. Reiland and Bree will handle International Harvester full line of Motor Trucks, Farm Equipment and the new complete line of International Refrigeration designed for farm and home use.

The public is invited to attend this grand opening Saturday, October 11. There will be open house all day and evening beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning. Entertainment in the afternoon and evening will feature WLS radio stars.

Jeanne Hanson in nurse's training

The Arlington Heights Nurses' club takes pleasure in announcing that Miss Jeanne W. Hanson has accepted their scholarship and entered St. Luke's Training School for Nurses in Chicago September 23. Jeanne writes that she is happy in her selection of a school and that the work is hard, but that she wouldn't change for "all the tea in China."

The Nurses' Club considers it a privilege to have been able to sponsor Miss Hanson and to give her the opportunity of becoming a registered nurse. They realize this would not have been possible, were it not for the loyal support of the entire community in their past projects.

Everyone Reads The Classified

Club calendar

October—

- 9—Presbyterian Evening Circle meets at home of Mrs. N. Leimetter, 1003 N. Mitchell, at 8 p. m.
- 9—Special Services at Presbyterian church at 8 p. m. Dr. Charles T. Leber guest speaker.
- 10—Mothers' Club of St. Peter church regular meeting at 8 p. m. Guest speaker will be E. H. Stullken.
- 10—VFW Post 981 meeting at 8:30 p. m.
- 11—Rummage Sale given by Lutheran Child Welfare at Des Plaines Lutheran school, Lee street. Doors open at 9 a. m.
- 13—Special meeting of Wheeling Home Bureau Unit on Crafts, held at home of Mrs. Laura Fritz, 311 N. Douglas, from ten to three.
- 14—Methodist WSCS potluck luncheon and business meeting. Methodist Parlors at 1:30.
- 15—Presbyterian Women's Association meeting at 8 p. m. in church parlors.
- 17—Nurses Club meeting at 8 p. m. at home of Mrs. Lester McAuliffe, 524 Banbury road.
- 18—Rummage Sale given by Legion Auxiliary at Legion Hall.
- 18—Rummage Sale given by OE S at Presbyterian hall, doors open at 9 a. m.
- 20—Monday Book Review club meets at the home of Mrs. Ray Landmeier, 624 N. State road, at 1:30 p. m.
- 22—North Side unit of Red Cross meets at home of Mrs. F. H. Sweet, 938 N. Highland.
- 23—Wheeling Home Bureau

meeting at home of Mr. Arnold Scharringhouse 1217 So. Pine.

25—Rummage Sale at Methodist church given by Womer Society. Doors open at a. m.

28—St. James Woman's Guild meeting.



Is Your Car A Wiggle-Bug?

We'll make your wheels roll straight and true. Stop tire wear. Better steering and wheel service.

WINKELMAN Tire & Battery

115 E. Davis Arlington Heights TEL. 349

A Classified Ad Cost Is Small

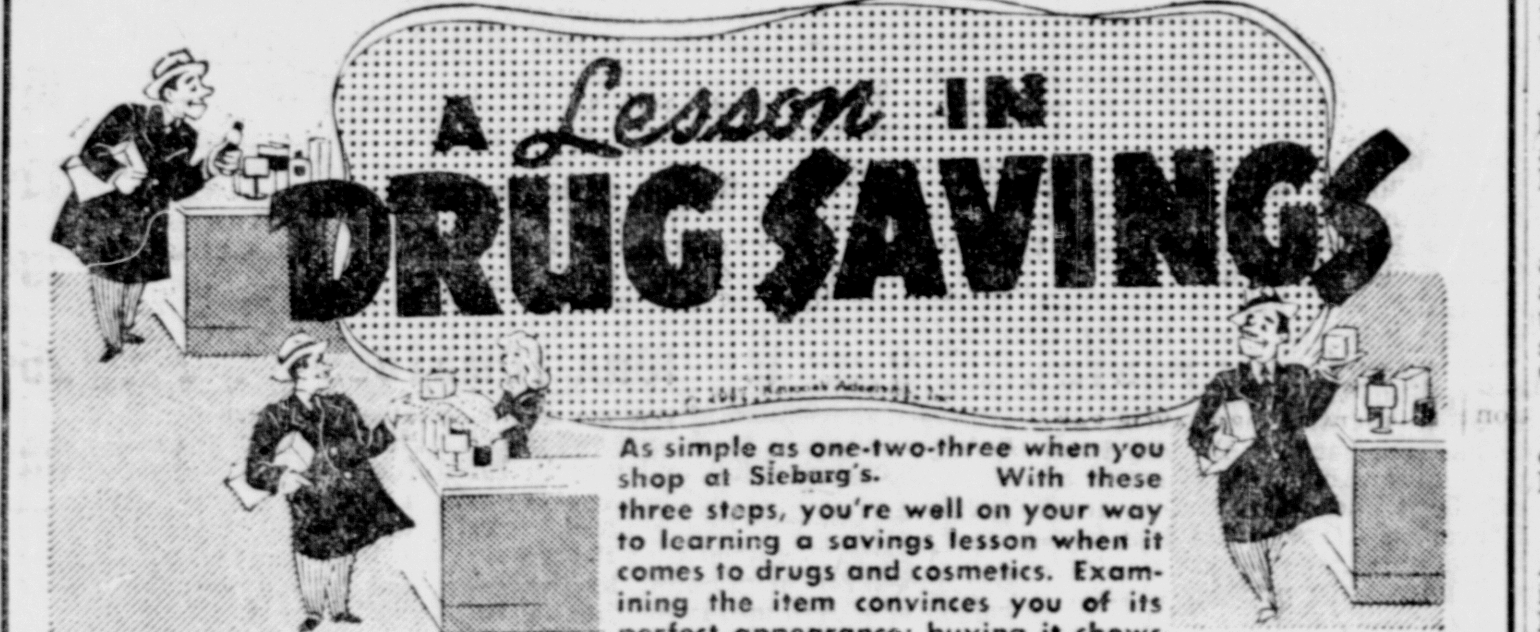
Hardy Chrysanthemums

Now is the time to select and transplant your CHRY-SANTHEMUMS. I have over 130 varieties, many have been blooming since middle of August.

FRED D. BARNEY 105 West Willow Road Prospect Heights, Illinois

TELEPHONE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 7049-M

Route 12, North on Route 83 to First road west after passing stores in Prospect Heights



A Lesson IN DRUG SAVINGS

As simple as one-two-three when you shop at Sieburg's. With these three steps, you're well on your way to learning a savings lesson when it comes to drugs and cosmetics. Examining the item convinces you of its perfect appearance; buying it shows how much you save; trying it proves it's tops in quality. It's a satisfying feeling to make such a superior discovery . . . a feeling you'll repeat every time you make a drug or cosmetic purchase at Sieburg's.

HOUSEHOLD REMEDIES

- MINERAL OIL** FINEST QUALITY FULL PINT 29c
- ALKA SELTZER** EFFERVESENT 60c SIZE 49c
- EX-LAX LAXATIVE** 25c SIZE 21c
- ZINC OXIDE OINTMENT** 1-OUNCE 19c

- 40 HIRSTEEN** For Hay Fever Relief \$1.00
- 50c IODENT** Tooth Paste 43c
- 1.00 Wildroot** Hair Tonic 89c
- 1.00 IRONIZED** Yeast Tablets 79c
- 35c SLOAN'S** Liniment 33c

- 75c ODORONO** Cream Deodorant 59c
- PONDS Cream** 47c
- 55c Jar Special at** 47c
- 60c NEET** Depilatory 59c
- 60c DRENE** Shampoo 49c
- LIPSTICK** By Max Factor \$1.00

Education in TASTE THRILLS

Yes, once you've tried our flavorful sundae in any of a variety of tempting flavors you'll never forget the taste thrill, and will come back for more. 20c

SIEBURG'S The Rexall Store

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. PHONE 19

You read about them in LIFE...and here they are!

See these brilliant new Hotpoint appliances...as advertised in LIFE Magazine...now on display in our store. Kitchen-planned and custom-built, each model is years ahead in streamlined design. See them and see why—

Everybody's Pointing to Hotpoint—America's Finest Electric Range!



Hotpoint Automatic Range brings you 11 great postwar improvements—plus everything you've ever wanted in an electric range! New lifetime, pan-hugging, Calrod® heating units; dual-service thrift-cooking unit . . . increases surface cooking capacity 25%. New sealed-heat oven provides more space, plus evenly distributed heat for better cooking results. Improved broiler cooks steaks for 10 persons in 10 minutes. Automatic timer permits you to cook entire meals while you are away! Hotpoint Ranges stay cleaner and are easier to clean.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Buy On Our Easy Payment Plan The Best - Costs Less
HIEBER-MULLER & SCHNEBERGER
11 W. Davis St. Phone 39 Arlington Heights
This Store Open Every Thursday Evening to 9 P. M. Member Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce

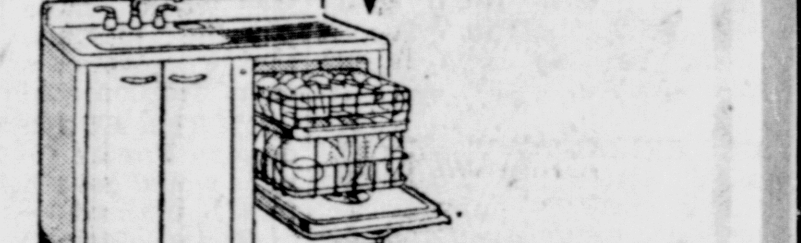
Hotpoint Postwar Refrigerators offer new streamlined design that gives you as much as one-third more food storage space in the same kitchen area. Famous Thriftmaster mechanism freezes ice faster than old-style units and actually uses less electricity.

Hotpoint Flatplate Ironer applies force equal to 100 hand irons . . . is the easiest to use of all automatic ironers!

Hotpoint Washer—the big buy among quality washers, with famous Thriftmaster 3-zone washing action.

Hotpoint Dishwasher . . . washes, rinses and dries automatically. Exclusive front opening for easy operation.

Hotpoint Water Heater offers the greatest advancement in water heaters in 15 years! Revolutionary design gives you fast, dependable, low-cost service.



Hotpoint Water Heater offers the greatest advancement in water heaters in 15 years! Revolutionary design gives you fast, dependable, low-cost service.

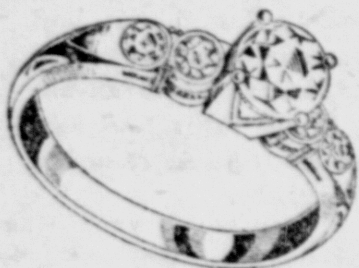
Hotpoint Water Heater offers the greatest advancement in water heaters in 15 years! Revolutionary design gives you fast, dependable, low-cost service.

KEYS

MADE TO ORDER WHILE YOU WAIT

BEN FRANKLIN STORE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

DIAMONDS



Watches Jewelry

Watch Repairing

FLAHERTY Jewelers
Campbell and Dunton
ARL. HGTS. 690

Friday, October 10, 1947

Page Three

Direct From Italy

ACCORDIONS

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BEEF SALE

Swift's Government Stamped Steer Beef - Guaranteed Tender
Porter-House, Round, Swiss, Sirloin, T-Bone

STEAKS lb. only **59c**

Steer Beef FRONT QUARTER lb 42c	Round Bone POT ROAST lb 49c	Fresh Lean GROUND BEEF lb 39c	Steer Beef HIND QUARTER lb 49c
--	--	--	---

Boneless Rib Roast - easy to carve - no waste

ROLLED BEEF lb. **59c**

High Score CREAMERY BUTTER lb 74c	Fresh Chop'd ROUND STEAK lb 59c	Armour Star PORK SAUSAGE lb 49c	Swift's Lean SLICED BACON lb 79c
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MAYFLOWER KEYKO PARKAY limit 2

Oleomargarine lb. **32c**

We Sell The Best For Less

PROVISION CO. Shop Here And Save Money

ARL. HEIGHTS 13 W. Campbell Est. 1926
DES PLAINES 677 Lee Street

Fine Arts Singers in Woman's club concert

The Arlington Heights Woman's Club opened its 61st year Wednesday, October 1, with Mrs. Carl H. Ewert, president, presiding.

A brief but comprehensive report of the convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs held in New York City in June, was given by Mrs. A. H. Franzen, 1st vice president. Mrs. Ewert and Mrs. Franzen were delegates to the convention from the local club.

The Sunday evening Lecture Series is being sponsored by the Arlington Heights Woman's Club again this year and will be held at the Arlington Heights Township High School on the last Sunday evening of November, January, February and March.

The three study groups, international relations, music and art will be organized again this year and a fourth one has been added, literature and drama. Any-

one interested in joining one of these groups may get further information from the chairman of that particular group.

Mrs. Charles Stadelman, chairman of the committee for Park Ridge School for Girls asked members to bring jelly to the November meeting for the annual jelly shower for the school.

The October committee will sponsor a Tag Day during October for the benefit of the Community nurse and the Public Library fund.

Forty-two new members and three re-instated members were introduced to the club by Mrs. Wm. G. Franke, chairman of the membership committee. Each had been presented with a lovely corsage.

At the conclusion of the business meeting, Mrs. Ralph M. Brock, program chairman, introduced Ray Steiner, master of ceremonies who presented the Fine Arts Singers in an outstanding musical program of classical and popular music. Members of the group were Miss Carlotta Vannes, soprano, Leonard Balsamo, tenor; Howard Berhalter, baritone; Sidney Stafford, pianist.

2,000 at Benjamin open house fete

More than 2,000 relatives and friends of the employees of Benjamin Electric Mfg. Company visited the plant during the Open House last Monday and Tuesday evenings. Many of the employees voluntarily changed their hours of work so that they would be on hand during the two evenings to do the actual machine and assembly operations and make the plant tour of greatest interest to the visitors.

One of the features which created a great deal of comment were the educational exhibits which were developed and erected by the employees themselves. These exhibits showed the various operations and stages of production through which the product passes in each department.

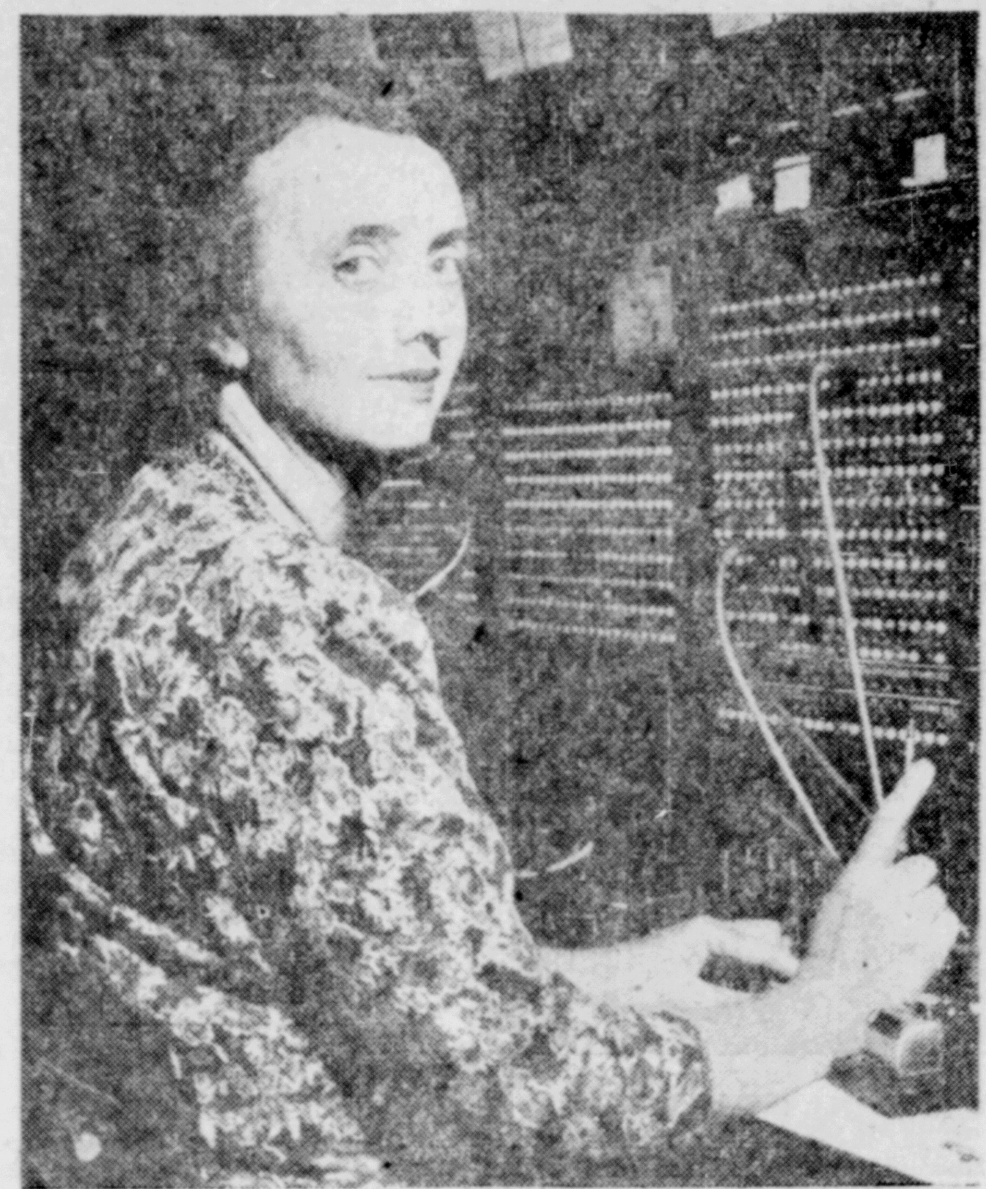
A great deal of interest was shown in the new Lighting Fixture Assembly Department in which the new line of fluorescent fixtures with the new patented "Springlox" Lamp Holder are assembled, tested and packed for shipment to the thousands of the company's customers in North and South America. Visitors who saw the porcelain enameled steel washing machine tubs being manufactured had an opportunity to see the four types of washing machines — Speed Queen, Thor, Kenmore and White Way — on which these tubs are being used.

Smaller children too young to make the tour were entertained by a motion picture show of cartoons in the conference room of the new laboratory. Throughout both evenings many employees of various departments at the factory and of the Chicago sales office of the company acted as guides and hosts to the visitors.

Friday, October 10, 1947

Page Three

Palatine telephone operator receives 'Vail' citation



Mrs. Esther M. Scheer, 24 East Slade, Palatine, received the Theodore N. Vail Honorable Mention Citation for noteworthy public service at a luncheon ceremony October 7 in Chicago.

Mrs. Scheer, a Palatine telephone operator for the Illinois Bell Telephone Co., through her "initiative, persistence and effective use of telephone facilities" in January of last year, arranged for prompt aid to a Palatine resident overcome by gas. Blaine Cummings, general manager for the Illinois Bell's State Area, officiated at the ceremony held at the Bismarck Hotel.

Established in 1920, the Theodore N. Vail awards are given annually to telephone men and women in recognition of unusual acts of service beyond that required as a part of the day-to-day job. From the many instances of individual accomplish-

St. Peter church mission Sunday to observe annual

Next Sunday, October 12, will be "Mission Sunday" at St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, the Rev. L. V. Stephan, pastor. A guest speaker will observe the pulpit in the two morning services as well as in a special evening worship service. The Rev. Edwin A. Sommer, an associate of Pastor F. Kuchert in the Missouri Synod's Board of Support and Pensions, will deliver the sermons in the German and English services beginning at 9:15 and 10:45 a. m. respectively.

In the evening at 7:30 p. m. the Rev. E. T. Lange, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran church, Elmhurst, will preach on "The Greatest Triumph," continuing the Preaching Mission series on the "Greatest Things in Life." All members of the congregation have been urged to attend and all friends are cordially invited.

AS CUSTOMARY, the congregation will gather a special offering for the benefit of world-wide missions both at home and abroad. The budget of the Lutheran church (Missouri Synod) for 1947 totals almost three million dollars. St. Peter church contributed almost \$6,000.00 towards this fund last year. Because of an increased budget this year, the Synod is asking for twenty-five cents more per member than last year.

The report of the various Mission Boards of the Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod) to the Centennial Convention at Chicago this summer was very heartening. The work of Home Missions went forward everywhere so that we are represented in every State of the Union and in five Provinces of Canada. Scores of new mission stations were opened in the Middle West and West.

Twelve new missionaries are

(Continued on Page 6)

CLEANING SAVE CLOTHES

Gives Old Garments New Vitality

It's important that we conserve clothes... wearing apparel is scarce. But skillful cleaning saves clothes and makes them last longer. Let us help you save your clothes.

WE DO EXPERT TAILORING

SUBURBAN CLEANERS
PICK UP AND DELIVERY — CASH AND CARRY
21 N. Vail ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Phone. Arl. Hts. 13

Scouts, parents at annual pow-wow Saturday-Sunday

Parents as well as scout leaders are invited to attend the Annual Northwest Suburban Pow Wow to be held Saturday and Sunday, October 11-12 at Camp Dan Beard, Wheeling. Scout troops from all over the Council will gather together for the two days of camping and activities.

Following the registration of troops at 10 a. m. Saturday, the units will set up camp and prepare the noon day meal. Field events, including 3 fields of scoutcraft skills, will be the outstanding activity Saturday afternoon. Scouts will follow a trail composed of Indian and Scout trail marks, build tripods and demonstrate, in a new type relay, passing a hatchet from one scout to another and the use of contact method for splitting a small piece of wood. The evening camp fire will be highlighted by the "Tribe of Delavan", a group of scouts from Argo, Illinois. These scouts, who have been taught Indian lore by two Cheyenne Indians, will present their colorful program of dancing at the camp fire.

Dick Puffer and David Duerwacher, Eagle scouts of Barrington, will be present to tell the story of the International Jamboree held on the banks of the

Seine River at Moisson, France this summer. Joe Deravan, Eagle scout of Skokie, is Chairman of the Order of the Arrow group responsible for conducting the camp fire program.

Sunday morning scouts will be given the opportunity to attend the non-denominational church services to be conducted on the Pow Wow grounds. Scouts who wish to attend church of their own faith may do so after notifying their scoutmaster.

The crowning of the "knot

king" will be a feature of the Sunday activities. The "knot king" will be the scout who demonstrates the most speed and skill in tying correctly six given scout knots.

Organization for scouts attending the Pow Wow will be on a troop basis, with scouts sleeping and cooking out-of-doors. Troops will be rated as to their exhibition of good camping techniques. The Pow Wow will officially close with the color ceremony at 2 p. m. Sunday afternoon.

Fall Set

... and set for fall is this soft flattering hairdo... with lustrous soft curls... styled to give you that New Look.

JACK'S SWIRL SHOP

HOURS: 9-6 Monday, Friday & Saturday; 9-9 Tuesday and Thursday. Closed all day Wednesday.

311 N. DUNTON ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
TEL. 1542

OUR 2nd BIG WEEK of FOOD VALUES!

IT'S A&P'S 88th ANNIVERSARY

Are you looking for Good Values in Good Food? Then scan this partial list of "buys" for A&P's 88th Anniversary. Yes—day in and day out, you will always find better Food Values at your A&P! Stop in, see how much you really Save!

ORANGE PEKOE AND PEKOE	1/2-LB. PKG. 39c	A&P BRAND APPLE SAUCE NO. 2 CAN 15c
OUR OWN TEA		IONA BRAND TOMATO JUICE 46-OZ TINS 35c
IN TOMATO SAUCE		A&P BRAND GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46-OZ CAN 15c
ANN PAGE BEANS 2 CANS 23c		NEW 1947 PACK! NIBLETS CORN 12-OZ CANS 33c
ANN PAGE SALAD DRESSING PINT JAR 29c		NEW PACK! SULTANA FRUIT COCKTAIL NO. 2 1/2 CAN 39c
ANN PAGE BRAND MACARONI & SPAGHETTI LB. 14c		NEW 1947 PACK! IONA TOMATOES NO. 2 CANS 25c
NEW 1947 PACK! RELIABLE PEAS 2 NO. 2 CANS 35c		FOR EVERY MILK USE! EVAPORATED WHITE HOUSE MILK 3 TALL CANS 33c
A REAL VALUE! CONTADINA TOMATO PASTE 6-OZ. CANS 19c		
SULTANA OR FLAVOR PAK PRUNE PLUMS NO. 2 1/2 CAN 22c		

FRESH...THRIFTY...DELICIOUS FRUITS and VEGETABLES

ILLINOIS JONATHANS bu 2.99
BARTLETT EATING PEARS 2 lb 25c

FANCY TOMATOES 1-lb carton 25c
ACORN SQUASH 1 lb 05c
PORTO RICAN YAMS 3 lb 25c

BEEF

Boneless Rump Roast lb 69c
Round Steak lb 75c
Leg of Lamb Roast lb 53c
UP TO 5 POUNDS Stewing Chickens lb 35c

FOR TASTY PIES
A&P Pumpkin 2 NO. 2/2 CANS 25c
DOLE, SLICED OR CRUSHED Pineapple NO. 2 CAN 27c
DOLE BRAND Pineapple Juice 2 NO. 2 CANS 33c
TOMATO JUICE 46-OZ. CAN 25c
LOCK CAMPBELL'S Tomato Juice 3 TINS 33c
GRATED White Star Tuna ...TIN 39c

SERVE ON MARVEL TOAST
ANN PAGE BRAND Peach Preserves LB 23c
NEW 1947 PACK! Del Monte Peas 2 NO. 2 CANS 39c
SERVE WITH WINNERS! A&P Sauerkraut 2 NO. 2/2 CANS 19c
CREAM STYLE GOLDEN Iona Corn 2 NO. 2 CANS 29c
THANK YOU BRAND, ALL GREEN Cut Asparagus 14 1/2-OZ. TIN 19c

"For Your Bath"
Palmolive Soap Bath Size 2 for 27c

FOR BAKING OR FRYING
CRISCO SHORTENING LB. 3 TIN 99c

"JUNKET" BRAND RENNIN POWDER 2 PKGS. 19c

BUDGET-PRICED BAKED TREATS
JANE PARKER DONUTS PLAIN, SUGARED OR CINNAMON DOZ. IN PKG. 15c

JANE PARKER, ASSORTED FRESH COOKIES. PKG. 19c
MARVEL ENRICHED, SLICED WHITE BREAD 2 20-OZ. LOAVES 25c
JANE PARKER, PLAIN OR SUGARED FRESH DONUTS 12 IN PKG. 21c

REDEEM COUPON HERE
HEINZ BRAND TOMATO SOUP 3 TINS 33c

A&P Super Markets

Jeanette Knoll and Fred Seitmann are married

The wedding vows of Miss Jeanette Knoll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knoll, Sanders road, Northbrook, and Fred Seitmann, son of Mr. Fred Seitmann of Des Plaines, were repeated after Rev. W. G. Fechner in the



St. John's Lutheran church, Northfield on September 27. The double ring ceremony was performed before an altar banked with white mums and gladioli.

Miss Knoll was given in marriage by her father. She was wearing a princess style dress of white marquisette and lace, that had long sleeves and a long train. Her full length veil fell from a crown of orange blossoms. White roses, having a white orchid center made up the bridal bouquet.

Maid of honor for the bride was her sister, Miss Alice Knoll, who was dressed in a princess style gown of blue marquisette, that had sweetheart neckline and full skirt with lace trimmed bustle back. This was set off with a matching ear ring and lavalier set and a bouquet of red roses.

Serving as bridesmaids were Frieda Knoll, sister-in-law of the bride who wore orchid marquisette and carried bronze roses; Jeanice Seitmann, sister-in-law of the groom, who wore aqua marquisette and carried yellow roses; Miss Louella Sanders who wore yellow marquisette and

carried bronze roses; and Miss Evelyn Dobbner, who wore pink marquisette and carried pink roses. All their gowns were styled as the maid of honor and rings and lavalieres that were gifts from the bride.

Judy Willie, niece of the groom, was flower girl and she was dressed in blue marquisette and carried a basket of rose petals. Ricky Seitmann acted as ring bearer and he was dressed in a tuxedo and carried the rings on a white, lace trimmed, shantung pillow.

The groom's brother, Herbert Seitmann, served as best man, with a Harry Knoll the bride's brother, Arthur Seitmann the groom's brother, Harry Willie and Robert Wagner acting as ushers.

Mrs. Knoll chose a plum colored dress to wear for her daughter's wedding, which was set off with a gardenia corsage.

A turkey dinner was held at the Wheeling Community hall at 6:30 for the bridal party and members of the immediate families. Later a reception for 400 guests was held at the hall, which included a midnight buffet supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Seitmann enjoyed a short honeymoon in Wisconsin and are now at home with the bride's parents.

Movies to highlight Women's Ass'n. meeting

Two movies entitled, "Under the Northern Lights" and "Neighbor to the North Pole" will be shown at the Arlington Heights Presbyterian Women's Association meeting on October 15, at 8 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moore, friends of Mr. and Mrs. N. Latt, will show slides of Alaska, which were obtained during the Moore's travels through Alaska.

Refreshments will be served following the meeting by the Evening Circle, who will be hosts that night.

Bells ring for Harvey Rasmussen, Jean Kolze



The wedding vows of Miss Jean Kolze, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kolze and Harvey Rasmussen, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rasmussen, Sr., all of Arlington Heights, were repeated after the Rev. Father Stier last Saturday in the St. James Parish house.

Miss Kolze wore a white satin and lace gown that was fashioned with a shirred bodice, having lace yoke in back, long sleeves with insets of lace on the top and a sweetheart neckline; the full skirt had lace insets and ended in a long train.

A bonnet crown held her finger-veil in place. She carried a bouquet of white roses and mums and wore a wrist watch that was a gift of the groom. Mr. Kolze gave his daughter in marriage.

Maid of honor for the bride was Miss Dolores Rasmussen, sister of the groom. Her yellow marquisette dress was styled with a drop shoulder ruffled neckline, having short sleeves, and shirred bodice; and a bustle set off the full skirt. She wore a spray of red roses in her hair, carried an arm bouquet of red roses, and wore a gold locket having a pearl center, which was a gift from the bride.

California

Private Fred S. Mizuno has recently completed a basic training program in Company H of the 12th Inf. Regiment, 4th Infantry Division, Fort Ord, Calif., and is on orders for further duty in Language school, Presidio of Monte-



rey, Calif. He received a rating of marksman with the M-1 Rifle. His parents live at 1002 West Euclid st. in Arlington Heights. He was enlisted for 3 years and is 19 years of age.

He attended Arlington Heights township high school before entering service, and belonged to Protector Club, Methodist Youth Fellowship organizations.

Just Like Planes Ducks use their webbed feet not only as a plane does its landing gear when coming down, but also as rudders for flight maneuvering.

The bridesmaids were Eileen Eberlein and Vernetta Sell, who were dressed identical to the maid of honor, only in aqua, and carried arm bouquets of yellow roses with matching sprays in their hair. The maid of honor, Dolores Rasmussen, and bridesmaid, Vernetta Sell, were both born on the same day as the bride, which made the bride's attendants seem rather special.

Best man for the groom was Wesley Gillespie and ushers were Lloyd Duzell and Stanley Menching.

Mrs. Kolze wore a brown crepe dress trimmed with rhinestones for her daughter's wedding and Mrs. Rasmussen was wearing a burgundy crepe dress. Both mothers had corsages of yellow gladioli and mums.

Following the ceremony members of the immediate families enjoyed fancy sandwiches and punch at the home of the bride's parents. At 6:30 a dinner and reception for 360 guests was held at the Wheeling gym.

Mr. and Mrs. Rasmussen enjoyed a honeymoon trip to Yellowstone National Park and are now making their home temporarily with the bride's parents.

Stork Feathers

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Witmer of Sterling, Illinois, are announcing the arrival of a son on September 18. The boy has been named Carl James and he tipped the scales at 6 1/2 lbs. when born. His mother formerly lived in Arlington Heights with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sawyer.

Announcing the arrival of a son on October 7 are Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Oefelein of Elmwood Park. The boy has been named Kenneth Michael and weighed in at 7 pounds. He was born at the Walter Memorial hospital in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Oefelein formerly lived in Arlington Heights. The baby's grandfather is Mike Oefelein, who is a life time resident of Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ibbotson of Mt. Prospect announce the arrival of Laurel Arlene, (weight 9 pounds 5 ounces) on September 27th at Elmhurst hospital, Marjorie, 6 years old, and Roger, 4 years old, are very proud of their baby sister.

Des Plaines Rummage

Lady Waltonia Chapter, Des Plaines Isaac Walton league, will hold a rummage sale at Eagles Hall in Des Plaines October 16 and 17 from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Everybody looks at your Rugs BE PROUD OF YOURS!

Bring THE MAGIC OF MAY INTO YOUR HOME with fresh, bright PROFESSIONALLY CLEANED RUGS

Mayfair Rug Cleaners 115 NORTH STATE ROAD Arl. Hgts. 666

Showers, party precede Peterson-Gordon wedding

Several more bridal showers have been bestowed on Miss Joyceelyn Peterson of Arlington Heights the past few weeks. She was honored by co-workers from the Mutual Life Insurance Company with dinner and a miscellaneous shower on September 30.

Sunday a group of friends gathered at her home at the invitation of Mrs. Phyllis Nelson, who is to be her matron of honor and who is also the sister of the prospective groom. The bride-to-be was seated under a gayly decorated parasol to open her many lovely gifts. Games and light refreshments followed.

A kitchen shower was given her Tuesday evening by her aunt, Mrs. Elmer Peterson. After the gifts were opened luncheon was played, which was followed by tempting refreshments.

The final celebration before the wedding will be a dinner for the 14 members of the wedding party held at the bride's home tonight, Thursday, and given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peterson. This party will also be in honor of the birthday of the groom-to-be.

Miss Peterson will be married Saturday, October 11, to William E. Gordon of Chicago. The ceremony will be held at five o'clock in the afternoon at the St. John church.

Nine christened

A special baptism service was held Sunday, at 4 o'clock, at the Arlington Heights Presbyterian church. Nine children were baptized at this time by Rev. Carl Victor Brown, pastor of the church. Those christened were:

Carol Ann Hinchliff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Dale Hinchliff; Joseph Edward Lohr, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lohr; Kathleen Marie Page, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin A. Page; Nancy Joyce Walton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Walton; John Thomas Boeger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Boeger; Janet Grace Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Davis; Catherine Lockwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Lockwood; Linda Ann Gammill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gammill; and Thomas Frederick Jasper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jasper.

Christened Sunday

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Walton of Ar-

lington Heights was christened was in charge and Mr. and Mrs. Nancy Joyce at special baptismal services held at the Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon. Rev. Carl Victor Brown held later at the Walton home.

A Mark of TRUE Distinction...



Society Brand Clothes

Slip into a Society Brand suit and notice that no matter how you reach, or twist or bend, there's never an objection. Society Brand takes fine fabrics, tailors them for freedom of action... for easy elegance.

BLUES, GRAYS AND BROWNS

\$59.50 & \$65

STYLE MART CLOTHES

BLUES, GRAYS, BROWNS, TAN COVERT CLOTH

39.50 & 42.50

TWO PANTS SUITS

\$55

Headquarters For Men's Wear

Arlington Bootery

CARL H. EWERT, Prop.

8 Danton Avenue

Arlington Heights 738

Open Thursday and Saturday Evenings Until 9 P. M.

YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE AT A NATIONAL STORE

U. S. GOVT. GRADED AND STAMPED CHOICE OR GOOD QUALITY

SPRING LAMB SALE

CUT—TRIMMED AND PRICED "NATIONAL'S VALUE WAY"

SHIN BONE REMOVED LAMB LEGS . . . LB. 55¢ SQUARE CUT SHOULDER LAMB ROAST . LB. 49¢ RIB CHOPS. . . LB. 79¢ LOIN CHOPS . . LB. 89¢

SWANSON'S EVERFRESH EVISCERATED READY TO FRY LB. 73¢

Cut Up Fryers

SWANSON'S EVERFRESH EVISCERATED READY TO COOK LB. 63¢

Cut Up Fowl

MICHIGOLDEN EVISCERATED READY TO ROAST LB. 57¢

Ducklings

SWIFT'S ORIOLE SMOKED RIBS TONGUES 35¢

100% PURE BEEF HAMBURGER 39¢

SLICED SILVER Salmon . . . LB. 55¢

FILLETS OF Haddock . . LB. 39¢

CENTER SLICES Halibut . . . LB. 45¢

GREEN Shrimp med. size LB. 59¢

U. S. GOVERNMENT GRADED, STAMPED COMMERCIAL BEEF

Cut and trimmed "National's Value Way" with excess fat and bone removed before weighing and pricing.

STEAKS 65¢

Your Selection of Round, Rib, Swiss, Club or Porterhouse, LB.

STEAKS 85¢

Your Selection of Round, Rib, Swiss, Club or Porterhouse, LB.

U. S. GOVERNMENT GRADE STAMPED GOOD OR CHOICE BEEF

Cut and trimmed "National's Value Way" with excess fat and bone removed before weighing and pricing.

STEAKS 85¢

Your Selection of Round, Rib, Swiss, Club or Porterhouse, LB.

STEAKS 85¢

Your Selection of Round, Rib, Swiss, Club or Porterhouse, LB.

STEAKS 85¢

Your Selection of Round, Rib, Swiss, Club or Porterhouse, LB.

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Your Selection of Round, Rib, Swiss, Club or Porterhouse, LB.

STEAKS 85¢

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STEAKS 85¢

At National Food Stores you'll find all of the well known brands at prices that are a real savings, and these low prices are good in all National Food Stores in greater Chicago. Switch to National today and SAVE CALIFORNIA

Oranges SEEDLESS FULL OF JUICE 5 POUND MESH BAG 45¢

WHITE SEEDLESS—FOR SALADS AND DESSERTS

GRAPES 2 LBS. 23¢

POTATOES . . . 4 LBS. 29¢

CRANBERRIES . . . LB. 35¢

Juicy LEMONS 2 LBS. 25¢

POTATOES . . 10 LBS. 43¢

OSCAR MAYER WIENERS

PLAIN OR WITH MILD BARBECUE SAUCE ADDED

12-OZ. CAN 45¢

BLUE WRAP SPAGHETTI AND MACARONI

FOR ECONOMY IN MEALS SERVE GARNISHED WITH THE FAMILY'S FAVORITE SAUCE

2 1-LB. PKGS. 25¢

EVERBEST TOMATO PRESERVES . . 16-OZ. JAR. 30¢

GLENDAL CLUB SPREAD

CHEESE . . . 2 LB. LOAF 79¢

Dreyer Electric Co.

Sales and Service

25 W. DAVIS, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

PHONE 706

Announcement

We have taken over the MURIEL MILLS Infants' and Children's Wear Shop, and will carry merchandise of good quality, REASONABLY PRICED.

We plan, with your cooperation, to expand our line of children's wear. Prices will be maintained at levels which will permit you to purchase more in quality and quantity for your money.

Come in and look over our "bargain counter" for dresses, snow pants, corduroy overalls, plain cloth overalls, little shirts, mittens, towels, wash cloths and babuskas. All greatly reduced in price and limited in quantity.

Emery Cole and Co.

23 West Davis Street, Arlington Heights

Phone 171

Recent newlyweds



NEWLYWEDS PICTURED above are Mr. and Mrs. Patrick H. McDonald. Mrs. McDonald is the former Delores Weise of Wheeling. The

couple were married on September 6 and are now making their home in Miami, Florida, where the groom is attending the University of Miami.

strict women to meet next week

The 7th District, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, will hold its Fall meeting on Thursday, October 16th, 1947 in the Uganash Community Church, 41 W. Peterson Avenue, at 30 A. M., with Mrs. Edward Wuerntemberger, President, presiding.

A delightful program, scheduled for the afternoon session, will include the Edgebrook Singers, the B. Hawkins, Director and

Announce engagement

Mr. and Mrs. John Toth of Forest River wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosemary, to Fred Roden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Roden, also of Forest River. The couple plan to be married in the early part of 1948.

Helen Nymark, Accompanist; Rev. Cyril K. Richard, Pastor of the Sauganash Community Church; and dramatic readings by Agnes Mathis Cherry.

Northwest PTA council meeting at Park Ridge Friday

The fall meeting of the Northwest PTA Council will be held Friday, October 10th, at the Community church in Park Ridge. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. The meeting will be called to order at 10 a.m. with Mrs. Clarence Bydal, president, presiding. Following the business meeting, Mrs. Bydal will introduce the local presidents, who in turn will report on the plans or their respective organizations for the coming year.

At 11 a.m. Mr. Charles Parriott, personal director of Maine Township high school will speak on "Development of Personality."

Luncheon will be served at 12 noon and as the members are to bring their own sandwiches, the fee for coffee and dessert will be 35 cents per person.

In the afternoon the officers and chairmen of the council will conduct round tables. Adjournment at 2:30.

Fund campaign marks 75th anniversary of Wellesley

Mrs. Hunter Hicks of Inverness is chairman for the Barrington Area in the Wellesley college 75th Anniversary Fund Campaign. The college hopes to raise seven and one half million dollars during this campaign.

This money will be used for increased faculty salaries, student scholarships, new dormitories to enable all students to live on the campus, and a new library.

A dinner to open the drive was held Wednesday, October 8, at the Blackstone hotel. The president of Wellesley, Mildred Love, and "The Lord's Prayer" were sung by Mrs. Melvin Laske, who was accompanied at the organ by Mr. O. Kolb.

Miss Taege wore a traditional white satin gown for her wedding. The dress was styled with fitted bodice, having low neckline, long sleeves and buttons to waist in back; and a full skirt. A tiara of orange blossoms held her fingertip veil in place and she carried a white prayer book that was topped with gardenias from which fell streamers of ribbon knotted with white pom poms.

Lorraine Taege, Walter Kehe exchange vows



A seven o'clock candlelight ceremony at the St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran church Saturday united in marriage Miss Lorraine Taege, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. O. C. Taege of Arlington Heights, and Mr. Walter Kehe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kehe, also of Arlington Heights. The solemn vows of marriage were repeated after the bride's father, Rev. Taege, who performed the ceremony. Rev. L. V. Stephan assisted at the service.

The altar was banked with palms and baskets of white gladioli and mums. "Oh Perfect Love" and "The Lord's Prayer" were sung by Mrs. Melvin Laske, who was accompanied at the organ by Mr. O. Kolb.

Miss Taege wore a traditional white satin gown for her wedding. The dress was styled with fitted bodice, having low neckline, long sleeves and buttons to waist in back; and a full skirt. A tiara of orange blossoms held her fingertip veil in place and she carried a white prayer book that was topped with gardenias from which fell streamers of ribbon knotted with white pom poms.

Bridesmaids were Caroline Taege, Ruth Kehe, Loretta Becker and Eleanor Harper. They were dressed in cerise velveteen gowns styled identical to the mother of the bride, who carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums.

The bridegroom's best man was Elroy Kerschke, who is his cousin and comes from Kankakee. Serving the bridegroom as ushers were Ralph Kehe, his brother; Richard Taege, brother of the bride; Howard Kehe and Elroy Hogreve, who are his cousins.

Community Camera. They wore tuxedos and had boutonnieres of white carnations. The groom had a small gardenia boutonniere.

The bride's mother wore a raspberry colored dress and had a gardenia and white pom corsage. The groom's mother wore a blue dress and had a white gardenia and red rose corsage.

A reception for 450 guests was held at the Elk Grove Inn, where a midnight luncheon was served. Out of town guests included Edward Kuligowski and fiancée of Saginaw, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. George Becker of St. Paul, Minn. A turkey dinner was served at White Bear Lodge the Friday before the wedding for members of the bridal party and immediate families.

Mr. and Mrs. Kehe are now on a two weeks honeymoon in Texas and upon their return will make their home with the bride's parents for the present.

AAUW to meet Oct. 16

The newly formed branch of AAUW for the northwest suburbs will meet in Des Plaines Thursday, October 16 at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. E. H. Roder, 730 Thacker st. Membership in the organization is open to any woman holding an approved degree from an accredited college or university, and the group hopes to include women from this area.

This will be the branch's second meeting and plans will be made for its work and study. A short history of AAUW will be presented, and the program chairman will offer a suggested year's program outline. At the first meeting a constitution was adopted and officers were elected.

Any woman interested in joining is invited to attend the meeting or to contact the membership chairman, Mrs. H. A. Dooley at Des Plaines 1 or Miss Joan Stidham at Park Ridge 826.

Palatine girl weds in Grand Lake, Colo.

Announcements have been received in Palatine of the marriage of Miss Doris Jean Holzman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Holzman, Palatine, to Mr. James R. Heckert, of Bucyrus, Ohio.

The wedding took place in the beautiful Community Church at Grand Lake, Colo., on Sunday afternoon at 3:30, September 14, and was attended by many friends and co-workers of the young couple in the vicinity.

The bride, lovely in a beige suit, wore a coronet of flowers in her hair and carried a colonial bouquet. The groom wore a navy blue suit.

The Rev. Stephan McShane, Presbyterian minister of the Community church performed the ceremony.

A reception followed the ceremony in a beautiful home on the lake, with true western background of hospitality and good wishes extended to the young couple.

Mr. Heckert is a graduate of the University of Ohio, and Doris, a senior at the University of Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Heckert are at home in Kremmling, Colo., where both are teaching school.

Mrs. C. L. Holzman travelled to Colorado to be present at her daughter's wedding.

At Colgate

Charles Mettler Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Monnet Smith, Inverness Countryside, Palatine, is among 350 freshmen who have just started a course of study at Colgate University. The large entering class and the return of former Colgate students from service in the armed forces have combined to swell the college's enrollment to an all time high of 1,478 men.

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

WE PREDICT THIS HAT WILL TRAVEL FAR!

\$10

THE **Mallory** TRAVEL-LITE

In fact, the Travel-Lite is already going places with seasoned travelers! Its active lines, lightweight case, and jaunty, knockabout flair will start you off right on any trip, and help you arrive in style. It's Cravenetted, too, to laugh off showers. We have it now in your size and favorite color.

ARLINGTON BOOTERY
8 DUNTON CARL H. EWERT, PROP. ARL. HTS. 738
Open Thursday & Saturday Evenings Until 9 p.m.

Baby

- Diapers
- Knit Gowns
- Knit Cotton Vests
- Cotton Panties
- Rubber Panties
- Batiste Slips
- Batiste Dresses
- Crib Blankets
- Crib Pads
- Buntings
- Coat Sets

It costs so little to keep them properly dressed when you shop here. Everything for baby's fall into winter wardrobe — tip-toe values you will find hard to match. Come in today.

The Emerald Shop

10 Dunton Ave. Arlington Heights

Knight and Day

WAISTLINE JEWELRY

ARMOR CLAD BELT

by **SCHAFFER**

As Advertised in "HARPER'S BAZAAR" Sept.

Gold or silver colored, plain or engraved... on an elastic base.

\$1.50

It glitters to catch every eye... It stretches to fit every waist... It's Schaffer's original, new, armor belt... perfect for night or day.

The Emerald Shop

10 Dunton Ave. Arlington Heights

ROUND STEAK or POT ROAST . . . LB. 65¢

Here's an unusual situation—it may not ever happen again. There are the reasons: Beef rounds are in over supply and are very low priced. Because so many people have switched to pot roast, beef chunks are short and are too high in price. You can have your choice, but we suggest round steak because you receive more for your money.

FANCY NEW YORK DRESSED 4.5 LBS. AVERAGE TENDER—FOR A PERFECT SUNDAY DINNER

ROASTING CHICKENS . . . LB. 49¢

FLAVORFUL, LEAN, TENDER—GENUINE SPRING

LEG O' LAMB . . . 59¢

INDIVIDUALLY PACKAGED Eviscerated NO WORK—NO WASTE—CUT-UP

STEWING CHICKENS . . . 59¢

BEEF, PORK and VEAL—BLENDED—READY TO SEASON and COOK

JEWEL MEAT LOAF . 2 LBS. 78¢

Jewel "Maid" Fruit Salad

FRESH APPLES, MARASCHINO CHERRIES and PINEAPPLE in ORANGE GELATIN

2 12-OZ. CTNS. 25¢

ALL OTHER VARIETIES OF MOLDED SALADS AND CASSEROLS AT THIS SAME LOW PRICE

Green Giant Peas 2 NO. 303 CANS 35¢

Bartlett Pears NO. 2 1/2 CAN 39¢

SILVER SKILLET—For a Quick Easy Dish

Corned Beef Hash 16-OZ. CAN 23¢

FOR BREAKFAST OR DESSERT—HUNT'S

PRUNE PLUMS . . . NO. 2 1/2 CAN 19¢

TENDER ALL GREEN—CHERRY VALLEY

ASPARAGUS CUTS . . . NO. 300 CAN 19¢

HAWAIIAN CREAM STYLE

SALERNO COOKIES . . . 12 1/2-OZ. PKG. 25¢

ASSORTED FLAVORS

JELLO THE IDEAL DESSERT FOR ALL OCCASIONS . . . 2 PKGS. 15¢

DOLE HAWAIIAN CHUNK STYLE

PINEAPPLE . . . NO. 2 CAN 27¢

BLUEBERRY BRAND

SLICED BEETS . . . NO. 2 CAN 19¢

DELICIOUS PICKLED OR HARVARD STYLE

NOODLES . . . 1-LB. PKG. 21¢

IDEAL TO SERVE ON MEATLESS DAYS

CLEANSING TISSUES . . . OF 500 PKG. 25¢

FINE SOAP FLAKES

Quick Arrow . . . 31¢

BETTER THAN EVER

Lifebuoy Soap 3 . . . 20¢

WITH SOLIUM ADDED

Rinso . . . 35¢

PURER THAN FINE CASTILE

Swan Soap . . . 10¢

CLEANS DRAINS QUICKLY

Plumite . . . 23¢

WALDORF SCENTED

Bubble Bath 3 . . . 25¢

FINE SOAP POWDER

Gold Dust . . . 21¢

GENTLE, SAFE

Swan Soap . . . 2 LGE. 33¢

BAKE A PIE!

COMSTOCK FROZEN FRESH

Pie Apples . . . 20-OZ. PKG. 10¢

PILLSBURY READY MIX

Pie Crust . . . PKG. 17¢

YOUR PET WILL LIKE

Perk DOG FOOD . . . 2 CANS 25¢

SWIFT'S STRAINED

MEATS FOR BABIES 4 1/2-OZ. CAN 17¢

BECHTOLD

Baby Foods STRAINED VARIETY 3 JARS 25¢

CHOPPED VARIETY 2 JARS 25¢

Jewel Food Stores

DEWIKIST FRESH FROZEN **Peas & Carrots 12-OZ. PKG. 15¢** SWEET, TENDER, FLAVORFUL

17 W. Campbell Arlington Hts.

JEWEL'S NEW STORE HOURS

All Departments Will Be Open

WEEK DAYS . . . 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

SATURDAYS . . . 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

STORE HOURS: Monday and Thursday 9-9; Tuesday, Friday 9-6; Wednesday 9-12.

NEW STORE HOURS: Thursdays 9-9; Wednesday 9-12; Other days 9-6

Bi-Cameral Congress
Under its constitution, Chile has a bi-cameral congress elected directly by the people, as is the president. The latter has somewhat the same power as the president of the United States.

ARLINGTON CANDY SHOP

SERVING
**Freilach's
ICE CREAM**

1. Special Discount to Churches, Clubs, Schools, Lodges and other organizations.
2. Dishes, Bares, and Other Varieties.

Next to Post Office on
Campbell St.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

RAMBLE INN 'N OUTINGS

by BILL NORTH

Well, this Friday is the climax to the 1947 Arlington Heights township high school homecoming. The parade, the rally, the game, the snake dance, and the bonfire will be just a few of the many features as the homecoming fast reaches its zenith. Did you know that after the game is over and the bonfire has been lit and the snake dance has taken place, all the students are going to march to Ramble Inn by an appointed route and there continue the evening's festivities?

The Y. C. will be open about an hour later on Friday and the upstairs dance floor will be open. That means there will be plenty of room for everybody to dance. Not only that, but there

will be hot dogs. This stop-over at the Youth Center will add just the zesty culmination to the night's activities.

To be really a lot of fun, this after game party at the Y. C. has to have a crowd. So let's see everybody in the march to Ramble Inn.

—Y. C.—
The following night, Saturday, October 11, the Youth Center will not be open because of the homecoming dance to be held at the high school. This dance will be one of the really fine events of the social year and will feature smooth music, dazzling decorations, and exciting entertainments like we do other activities around school.

—Y. C.—
Sure are a lot of swell ideas being worked out in meetings of adults and kids who are interested in the Y. C. What's it all about? Why sure enough. The sensational Halloween party to be held Friday, October 31. Most of you remember last year's party. You also can't forget what a great success it was. Well the same people are working on it this year as did last, with the addition of a few. This means there are a lot of new ideas backed with a lot of sound, solid, safe experience. That combination can't be beat to produce a real treat.

But remember, and this is important, no one who is not a Y. C. member may be admitted. Also there will be no guests allowed. Also you must have your card with you as they will be checked very strictly.

There will be plenty of prizes, fun and entertainment at this Halloween party and it's going to be exclusive to those who are members of Ramble Inn.

Don't forget to get your Y. C. membership. A whole year for just one dollar. Pretty cheap for the terrific time you will have at Ramble Inn. Get yours right away.

—Y. C.—
Say there is some talk about the Y. C. sponsoring an in-door circus sometime in November. If you like the idea and would be willing to help put the deal across by selling tickets and working on committees tell one of the officers of the Youth Center about it.

—Y. C.—
Congratulations to the candidates for king and queen of homecoming. Here's to you Joan LaMar, Virginia Tidd, Rosita Allen, Sue Schuett, and Jean Busse. Here's good luck, too, to the boys nominated for king: Lew Draper, Marvin Bershet, John Fellingham, Bill Wagner, and Wally Becken.

—Y. C.—
The excitement, the glamour, the rush and the clamor. All this is part of the homecoming scene. The big parade and fire. The gaiety they inspire. And the beauty and the radiance of the homecoming queen. Yes, Friday is a big day. Something happening every minute. And make sure that you stay

St. Peter mission

(Continued from Page 3)

rived in China a few months ago where despite wars and revolutions the work of progressing. A Seminary in Hankow for the training of native workers, closed by the war, has been reopened. Two missionaries and their families have begun activities in Manila in the Philippines.

The work in India continued uninterrupted in spite of the revolutions and the Seminary at Nagore during the past three years was instrumental in doubling the number of native pastors in India. In Nigeria, Africa, there are 83 Lutheran congregations, 11,000 baptized souls, and 67 Christian Day Schools.

A MINISTERIAL seminary is planned for the city of Frankfurt, Germany, and soon the International Lutheran Hour, Dr. Walter A. Maier speaker, will broadcast the Gospel in the German language from Luxembourg into Germany proper. Mission work thru the Lutheran Hour is now world-wide and is sent out over 1000 stations.

Missions in Latin America, too, continue with cheering results. The Seminary in Brazil has an enrollment of 80 students and a similar institution for the training of native workers is contemplated for Mexico City.

Rummage sale

A Rummage Sale will be held Saturday, October 25, at the Arlington Heights Methodist church. Doors will open at 10 a. m. This sale is under the sponsorship of the Woman's Society of the church.

And really get out and in it. The dancing and the laughter at the Youth Center after the party at the Y. C. That's what we mean.

Too late to classify

FOR SALE — LARGE DOG HOUSE. Well built and insulated. Sell or will trade for studio couch. Arlington Heights 7133-W.

WANTED TO BUY — STUDIO couch. Arlington Heights 7133-W.

RUMMAGE SALE — ITASCA Village hall Thursday, Oct. 16, 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. Friday, Oct. 17, 9:30 a. m. to 12 noon.

WANTED—MAN TO DO PRESSING in modern cleaning plant; experienced man preferred. Call Winkler, Phone Palatine 55.

FOR SALE — CONVERTIBLE daybed couch, like new, \$45. Solid oak adjustable kitchen table, 4 chairs, \$20. Call Arlington Hts. 2389-R.

Blacksmith Shop

WELDING - HANDMADE TOOLS
SHARPENING AND
GENERAL REPAIRS
OTTO BACH

293 E. LAKE ST.
HIGHWAY 20
PHONE ELMHURST 233-W
(10-10H)

FOR SALE — EVERHOT ELECTRIC toaster, base cabinet, broiler, cooking utensils. Phone Itasca 226.

FOR SALE — STANDARD ELECTRIC range. Slight repairs needed, \$30. Phone Itasca 262-J.

FOR SALE — AUTOMATIC GAS water heater and 30 gallon tank, electric water pump and 80 gallon pressure tank. Phone Itasca 331.

FOR SALE — ELECTRIC RANGE, 5 speed, 4 burner, automatic timer on oven. Arlington Heights 7067-M.

FOR SALE — STORKLINE BUGGY, good condition, Arlington Heights 7039-R.

FOR SALE — AT REASONABLE prices, manure spreader, wooden wheel wagon, Thor washer. Lake Zurich 3328.

HELP WANTED — WOMAN FOR cleaning one day each 2 weeks. Arlington Heights 1934.

FOR SALE — ROWING MACHINE and wall exercising apparatus. A-1 condition, both standard Spaulding gymnasium equipment. Original cost \$250. Best offer takes. Arlington Heights 1934.

HELP WANTED — EXPERIENCED waitress. Arlington Cafe, Arlington Heights. (10-17)

FOR SALE — 5 FT. USED BATH tub, 1939 Ford 1/2 ton panel truck. 57 E. Chicago ave., Palatine 432.

FOR SALE — FOUR ROOM house. Nice big rooms. Anton Letsch, Keeneyville. Tel. Bartlett 4338.

Proves Wonderful For Itching Skin!

To promptly soothe itching, burning of Eczema, Skin Rashes, Pimples and similar surface skin and scalp irritations—apply Zemo. This Doctor's highly medicated invisible liquid is backed by amazing record of continuous success. Zemo ALSO aids healing. Greaseless! Stainless! For stubborn cases use Extra Strength Zemo.

ZEMO

OBITUARIES

Caroline Wyckoff Snyder Bruno Orlandi

Caroline Wyckoff Snyder, daughter of Peter V. Wyckoff and Esther Wright Wyckoff, was born February 23, 1862, in Marshall, Michigan. She was united in marriage to Frank B. Snyder in 1883. They made their home in Marshall for many years. She passed away October 3 at the age of 85 years, 7 months, and 10 days, at the Magnus Rest Home in Arlington Heights. She leaves to mourn her departure her daughter, Mrs. Murray C. Bentley of Chicago, one grandchild, Stephen V. Bentley, and two great grandchildren, Stephen, Jr., and Paul Bentley.

The body was removed to the Arlington Heights Karsten - Fairbanks Funeral Home and then to the Kessler Funeral Home in Marshall, Michigan, where funeral services took place on October 7.

Interment was at Oakridge Cemetery, Marshall, Michigan.

Ernest J. Olson

Services were held Tuesday for Ernest J. Olson, 61, of 1421 Summer street, Deerfield. They were held from the Deerfield Lutheran church and Oehler chapel and burial was in Memorial Park.

Mr. Olson made his home with his brother, Arthur Olson.

CARD OF THANKS

With deepest gratitude we extend this word of thanks for the many kind acts of sympathy, expressed by thoughtful friends. These kindnesses have meant much to us.

The Edward J. Kivall family

CARD OF THANKS

Our appreciation to all those who extended their sympathy and were so helpful in our recent bereavement. They will be long remembered.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Holt
Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Elliott

IN MEMORIAM

MRS EMMA SCHEELE. In loving memory of our dear wife and mother who passed away three years ago October 7, 1944. Wm. Scheele and Family.

IN MEMORIAM

Tribute of love and remembrance to our beloved son and brother, Horace, who passed away five years ago October 11, 1942. Dear son you are not forgotten though on earth you are no more still in memory you are with us as you always were before. Loving parents and sister, Lillian Kotman.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of our dear son and brother, Victor Becker, who passed away two years ago October 8, 1945. Somewhere above this troubled world, Safe beyond all grief and care, Our dear Victor rests in heavenly peace; God grant some day we meet him there. Loving Parents, Sisters and Brothers.

Special service at Presbyterian church

Thursday, October 9, at 8 p. m., Dr. Charles T. Leber, executive secretary of Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian church, will speak in a special service at the Arlington Heights church. Dr. Leber is a world traveler and author, who has obtained first hand information on church and world conditions through travel, talking with missionaries and from various other sources.

All church members and friends are urged to attend this special program.

Classified Ads Bring Results

Arlington resident honored by National Safety Council

This week in Chicago the accident prevention hosts to the number of 10,000 are attending the 35 congress of the National Safety Council. There will be 331 meetings and almost 600 speakers. Sunday evening, October 5 at a dinner in the Stevens Hotel, the combined Board of Directors and Executive Committee of the Council presented D. D. Fennell of 506 South Evergreen avenue, Arlington Heights, with an honorary life membership.

The beautiful plaque presented to him read as follows: "To D. D. Fennell in recognition of his devoted service as president of the Council, 1937, 1938 and 1939 and his outstanding contribution to the accident prevention movement."

When Mr. Fennell retired from the presidency of the council he received this citation: "D. D. Fennell, having served as president of the National Safety Council with conspicuous ability and devotion during the years 1937, 1938, 1939, we the whole membership of the council, do hereby express to him our affection and esteem and our grateful appreciation of his leadership in the continued success of the council, and do hereby commemorate his contribution to mankind and to the universal cause of safety." In 1938 the country made the best safety record in 25 years.

Illinois tax facts to be featured starting next week

A new weekly column directed from Springfield telling you your rights... your responsibilities and your hazards as a property owner and taxpayer in the State of Illinois. Facts about the new tax laws passed at the last session of the General Assembly explaining where the money goes but more important, where money must come from. It written for this paper by Geo. E. Mahin, who is executive secretary of the Taxpayers' Federation, a non-profit, non-political organization which has followed every tax bill in your Capital for past seven years.

North Carolina

Pfc. Phillip Laman of Bensenville is now located in South Carolina. His address is USM Typist Class 20, Instruction Parris Island, S. C.

Announce engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gustafson of Arlington Heights announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence, to Mr. J. S. Booth of Palatine.

Everyone Reads The Classifieds

RUMMAGE SALE

Sponsored by Women's Guild, Community Church

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17

BETWEEN 7 AND 10 P. M.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18

from 9:30 a. m. until Sold Out

Service Station Showrooms

McDonald and Elmhurst Rds. (Ill. Hwy. 83)
PROSPECT HEIGHTS



A'n E Beauty Shop

217 North Brockway, Palatine

Opens October 13

Phone Palatine 276-R for
appointments

Ann Schwankoff Edna Colonius
Proprietors

From Fisher Styling to Knee-Action Comfort
BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST
is yours only in Chevrolet!



STUDY THE STYLING!

What a beauty leader this car is! Trim as a yacht in line and contour—luxurious as a drawing room in upholstery and appointments! The body is a Fisher body—exclusive to Chevrolet in the lowest-price field.

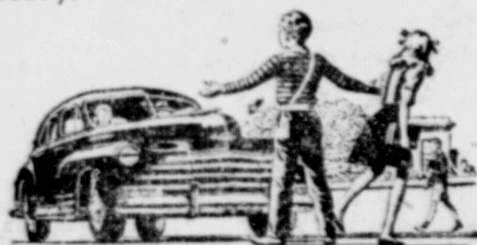
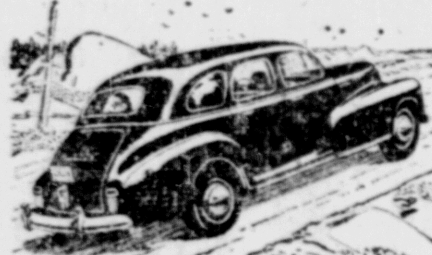
REVEL IN THIS RIDE!

Just settle down in the form-fitting seat cushions—and relax! Travel over any road—from boulevard to byway—is made smoother, steadier, safer by the Unitized Knee-Action Ride—another advantage found only in Chevrolet and higher-priced cars.



TEST THESE THRILLS!

You're master of every motoring situation when you own a new Chevrolet. You have power, getaway, dependability, in extra measure, for Chevrolet's proved Valve-in-Head Engine has delivered more miles, for more owners, over a longer period, than any other engine built today.



INSIST ON SAFETY!

You have every right to demand the highest degree of motoring safety for your family; and you get it with Chevrolet's Unisteel Body by Fisher, Knee-Action Ride and Positive-Action Hydraulic Brakes—features combined only in Chevrolet and higher-priced cars.

Be sure your car is ready for winter! Bring it to us for service and let us get it ready for the bad-weather days ahead.

CHEVROLET

LOWEST-PRICED LINE IN ITS FIELD!

Lattot Motor Sales Company

(FORMERLY ARLINGTON CHEVROLET CO.)

32 S. EVERGREEN, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

PHONE 35

Ready Cash Means Peace of Mind

Ready cash can bring great peace of mind. Why not start a savings account now? Each payday it'll grow and can quickly become a real factor toward helping you own property or starting a business of your own. Best of all, it can assure you of adequate independence as you grow older. Stop in and open a savings account here, today.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS NATIONAL BANK

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

for **BETTER VALUES**
Try Our RETAIL SERVICE

**Fresh
Meats**

**Dairy
Products**

**Frozen
Foods**

**Bakery
Goods**

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Illinois bankers again win national award for services to agriculture

For soil conservation activities, for cooperation with the Extension Service of the state's college of agriculture, and for the high caliber of service given to farmers by the banks of the state, the Illinois Bankers Association received for the seventh consecutive year the coveted 100 Point Award of the American Bankers Association for the year 1946-47.

Harry C. Hausman, Secretary of the Illinois Bankers Association, reports that the award was made at the 73rd annual convention of the American Bankers Association at Atlantic City, New Jersey, by C. T. O'Neill, Chairman of the A.B.A. Agricultural Commission.

"Each year the A.B.A. Commission rates banks in all states on activities which benefit agriculture," Mr. Hausman explained. "In the numerical evaluation of these activities, points are given for 'regular' and 'extra' services rendered by the banks. Consideration is given work done by individual banks as well as programs carried out by the agricultural committees of the state bankers association.

Picked vice president of Public Service

Morgan F. Murphy, assistant to president Britton I. Budd of the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, today was elected a vice-president of the utility.

A native Chicagoan and an alumnus of De La Salle Institute and Northwestern University, Murphy began his utility career 22 years ago when he started work as a stenographer. He became secretary to the president of Public Service in 1935 and was named assistant to the president four years ago.

Presbyterian Evening Circle meets tonight

The October monthly meeting of the Evening Circle of the Arlington Heights Presbyterian church will be held tonight, Thursday, at the home of Mrs. N. J. Leimetter, 1003 N. Mitchell, at 8 p. m.

Guest speaker at Mothers Club meeting

Edward H. Stullken, principal of the Montefiore Special School in Chicago, will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Mothers Club of St. Peter Lutheran school, which will be held this Friday evening, October 10, at 8 p. m.

To be bridesmaid

Miss Annette Fabian of Arlington Heights will be bridesmaid for the first time October 13, when she will serve in the wedding party of her cousin, Carl Keller, of Chicago. Mr. Keller will take Miss Viola Korf as his bride on that day.

REG'LAR FELLERS



'The Queensland' home is compact, saves many costs

The trouble with many contemporary or modern homes is that they are too spread out. They range over so much territory that they climb far beyond the price level of the modern-inclined family that must build on a limited budget.

The Queensland is a contemporary home designed especially for those who prefer the modern to the traditional architectural styles but who must watch costs carefully. Under an attractive hipped roof its floor plan arranges functionally and logically in the modern fashion. The living room is large and open to light and air on three sides. The kitchen is in front looking out over the street, on what, since the advent of the automobile, has become the least attractive outlook of most plots.

From a flagstone terrace, one enters a vestibule equipped with a good coat closet. A turn to the right and one enters the large living room. The kitchen opens to the left of the vestibule and is large enough for a permanent dining alcove. This is attractively placed in the corner window giving unobstructed views up and down the street. To balance the corner window in the dining alcove, a similar window is placed in the bedroom on the other side of the house. The exterior effect achieves the symmetry of fenestration that is a fundamental of good architecture. And, on the inside the use of corner windows in two strategic spots helps to make the attractive arrangement of furniture easy.

The exterior finish of the Queensland offers the widest scope for personal preference in the selection of material. It is shown with hand cut shingles, laid wide to the weather and painted. It would look well with asbestos shingles, brick or cement or cinder block would be suitable and in many places economical. A coat of gleaming smooth white stucco over the blocks would be most attractive. The roof would be appropriate in wood or composition shingles, in copper sheeting laid in wide strips from peak to eaves, in tile, or particularly pleasing in blue slate. Choice of materials for this unusually interesting home is largely a matter of individual preference influenced by geographical location, availability and comparative costs.

Baptize two at St. Peters last Sunday

In the regular Sunday morning services at Arlington Heights St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran church the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Klammer was christened Carol Marie. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bouman of Melrose Park were sponsors by proxy for Carol. Mr. Klammer is a teacher at the St. Peter Christian Day school. Rev. L. V. Stephan performed the rites. Sunday afternoon at 2:30, Sue Ellen, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Reznor was baptized by Rev. L. V. Stephan. Sponsors for the baby were Lois Reznor, Richard Bokelmann and Mrs. Emma Niemeyer. A supper in honor of the occasion was held at the home of the baby's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bokelmann.

Police Chief and wife have silver anniversary

Open House will be held tonight, Thursday, at the home of Police Chief Carl H. and Mrs. Skoog of Arlington Heights. They will be celebrating their Silver Wedding Anniversary and invite all their friends to help them observe the occasion.



It's up to hunters to save own skins for future hunting

The U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service has a pitiful appropriation of \$350,000.00 to enforce the migratory waterfowl law and probably less than a dime from each dollar duck stamp for enforcement. This sum will provide only 70 federal wardens in the United States. Canada has only 6.

Even with better help than ever before from State Conservation departments there isn't the slightest possibility that adequate protection can be given this coming season. If gunning gets out of hand, fewer ducks return next spring and another drouth such as wrecked the batch in 1929-32 comes along, duck hunters will be forced to put up their guns (permanently) for there will be no open season in 1948. We say permanently because release of duck hunters will so increase the gunning pressure on quail and pheasants that eventually there will be no open season on upland game either.

This year the red light and watch your step signs are up aplenty. It's all very well to say the government can't afford to lose that duck stamp money, and that the Department of Conservation needs the license fees. But when the game goes, not having anything to shoot, the hunter won't buy anyway. It happened on quail in Ohio, it can happen in Illinois. We can't kid ourselves any longer; unless the sportsman becomes a game warden of his own volition his hunting days are very limited.

Official election calendars now out

Copies of the 1948 primary and general election calendar, just off the press, have been distributed to county clerks and other election officials, Secretary of State Edward J. Barrett said today. The calendar includes dates governing next year's national, state and county elections, school elections and the judicial election in the fourth supreme court district.

The primary for the nomination of candidates for state and county offices will be held April 13, 1948. The general election for national, state and county offices will be November 2, 1948. School elections are slated for April 6 and 10 and the judicial election for June 7, next year.

SUES FOR SALE

James Bain, doing business as Bain's Skokie Canine Service, has sued his landlord, Peter Coll, in Circuit court for refusal to sell him the property he occupies as a dog kennel, 4017 Oakton street, Niles Center. He claims to have rented the place in 1936 with option to buy for \$10,500 and has made improvements on the place. He now wants to buy it but says Coll refuses to sell for less than \$40,000. He asks that the court order the place to be sold to him as agreed.

Faulty Stove Cause Of Fire At Bensenville

A fire in a faulty oil stove at the Milwaukee Railroad Woman's Clubhouse, Bensenville, last Wednesday, caused considerable smoke damage to the contents of the building, including more than 2,000 volumes in the rental library. UNTIL THE damage can be repaired, and the interior of the building cleaned, the clubrooms will not be open for any activity. Mrs. Walter Newcomer, librarian, also states that the library will not be open until further notice.

THE FIRE occurred on the morning of the regular monthly club meeting and arrangements for the meeting to be held at the Village hall were hastily made. Members of the club are grateful to the village officials and to the volunteer fire department for the use of their kitchen equipment. Total amount of damage has not been estimated.

NU enrollment at new all-time high

A total of 24,414 students, the largest number in its 96 years of history, has just enrolled at Northwestern University, according to official figures of the registrar, released today. The figure, representing schools on both the Evanston and Chicago campuses, exceeds by more than 1,540 the total registration for the same period in 1946. Of the total, 10,446 students are registered full-time in all schools of the university, as follows: College of Liberal Arts, 2,856; School of Commerce, 1,497; education, 396; graduate school, 559; School of Journalism, 435; music, 671; speech, 728; and Technological Institute, 943, all on the Evanston campus; School of Medicine, 491; dentistry, 398; law, 462; University College, 88; and School of Commerce, 617, all on the Chicago campus. A total of 8,273 enrolled for part-time classes in the School of Commerce, 5,077 in University College, and 453 in the School of Journalism, a total of 13,808 part-time students.

Veterans again comprise more than 50 per cent of the total enrollment, as they did last year. The heaviest veteran representation is in the schools of commerce and journalism, and in all branches of engineering.

Drag out 1,000 lbs. carp at Jewel lake

The Illinois Department of Conservation scined the lagooon on the grounds of the Jewel Tea plant the other day—and what do you suppose they caught? You're right—carp! In fact, the boys hauled in just about 1,000 pounds of that no-good fish. They did catch a few game fish, too, which they threw back—but the carp they buried in a ditch. Contrary to advance expectations, the boys dragged out no old boots, no worn-out tires, no rusty bedsprings.

VFW burial team offered to kin of returned war dead

Next of kin of World War II dead soon to be returned to the United States for reinterment were advised today that the burial team of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 981 of Arlington Hgts. will be available on request to accord military honors at funeral services.

Announcement was made by Post Commander Greshner, anticipating return of first bodies scheduled early in October. If desired, the VFW burial team will meet the train on which the body arrives and participate in services as the next of kin may desire. The crack squad of riflemen and color guard will also participate in military rites. "Membership of the deceased or any member of his family in the VFW is not a requirement," Chaplain Davis pointed out. "We consider it our duty to provide this service for all those who gave their lives in the service of our country."

Next of kin desiring services of the VFW team should write or contact Chaplain Davis at the Arlington Heights village hall when they have received notification from the War Department of the date and place of arrival of the remains. The next regular meeting of Post 381 will be this Friday, October 10, at 8:30 p. m. Members are urged to attend and to bring a friend. The pot of gold now totals \$26.

Propose bond issue for voting machines in country towns

The county board committee on voting machines, in a 20-minute meeting Tuesday afternoon, decided to place another bond issue on the ballot November 4 providing \$1,000,000 for purchasing voting machines for suburban areas.

County Clerk Michael J. Flynn suggested the action in a letter pointing out the city of Chicago was submitting a \$7,000,000 bond issue for voting machines to its voters and the county must act quickly "to get under the wire." The law provides penalties if the board does not act within six months of the electorate mandate last November, the letter pointed out. "The voters spoke, 175,000 to \$0,000, and now it's the time to do it, before we all get criticized," Flynn told the board, in a personal appearance after his letter was read. "The cost will be \$1,200 to \$1,500 per machine, and I think we should have one for each precinct."

Brighter lights on C&NW suburban trains

A substantial increase in intensity of lighting in twenty-four suburban trains of the Chicago and North Western Railway Company has been achieved by the recent installation of new electric generators on steam locomotives, it was announced today by R. L. Williams, president of the railway company. "The installation of new generators on suburban locomotives," he explained, "has made possible a 100 per cent increase in lighting intensity on fourteen suburban trains operating between Chicago and Highland Park, six operating between Chicago and Barrington, and four operating between Chicago and West Chicago. "Our plans call for additional generator improvements in the near future with consequent lighting increase in a considerable number of suburban trains."

While the old type generators on locomotives are adequate for lighting suburban trains of only a few cars in length, it was found necessary to install stronger generators on locomotives pulling long suburban trains, particularly those in use during the rush morning and evening hours.

American Legion Auxiliary notes

The Legion Auxiliary of Arlington Heights will hold a rummage sale at Legion hall, 121 N. Douglas ave. from 9 to 12 noon, Saturday, October 18. The hall will be open Friday, October 17 from 9 to 11 a. m. to collect and arrange the rummage. If a pick up is desired, call Arlington Heights 527-W or 604 before Friday the 17th. Millie Russel and Merle Holtz will take cigarettes, apples, candy, and clothing to Elgin hospital October 10.

Kasser Brothers Go On Trail At Wheaton

by Wheaton Journal staff writer

The murder trial of two brothers, George and John Kasser, accused of the tavern brawl death of Gunrar Hanssen, 47, last Jan. 9, got under way in circuit court today before Judge Win G. Knock with the two brothers placing themselves at the mercy of a mixed jury of seven men and five women.

THE JURY, impeded by the state and defense counsel yesterday, was held under lock and key in the jury quarters at the court house to await opening of the trial this morning.

Preliminary evidence was introduced by Assistant States Attorneys Robert Scott and William L. Gould, who are handling the prosecution, and Charles W. Hadley, attorney for the two brothers.

GUILD DECLARED that the state would prove that Hanssen was beaten to death by the Kasser brothers on the morning of Jan. 9 in the Three Pines tavern near Bensenville. Guild said that the state would further prove that while Hanssen did not lay a hand on either of the two defendants, the Kasser brothers "took turns" beating him with their fists and landed a fatal blow while the deceased man was down on his knees.

Defense Attorney Hadley, however, presented a different picture of the circumstances which led to Hanssen's death. He told a story of how Hanssen had started an argument with the two Kasser brothers and a third man, Edwin Siemers in the Three Pines tavern while he (Hanssen) was trying to show a parlor trick.

AND IT WAS Hanssen not the Kasser brothers who first struck out. The deceased man, Hadley stated, came to Siemers in a fighting attitude after arguing over the trick, when John Kasser interceded and asked Hanssen to go back to his table and sit down. Hanssen then grabbed at him, struck him and tried to kick him. John defending himself, struck Hanssen down, Hadley asserted.

After Hanssen had recovered he came at the Kasser brothers as they sat at the bar, Hadley declared, and swearing at George Kasser, struck him in the head with his fist. Then George arose and struck Hanssen on the side of his head with an open hand. Hanssen tumbled back and was taken from the tavern unconscious by George Anderson of Wood Dale, who was present during the tavern fight, with his wife, Margaret.

TAKEN BY Anderson to a doctor, Hanssen was declared dead. Hearings today began with a flurry of debate over the exclusion of all witnesses from the courtroom except those testifying on the request of Hadley. The witness stand States Attorney Lee Daniels, but Judge Win G. Knock overruled and excluded him as a witness.

It is believed that the trial will run for at least four days. Scott said he would take at least two days to present the state evidence and the defense was expected to take as long in rebuttal.

THE TWO accused brothers, clad in brown gabardine suits, sat calmly through the proceedings.

Members of the jury who are serving are Myrtle Engebacker, Edna F. Haack, Joseph A. Erickmiller, George W. Shoemaker, Emmet Hall, Armin L. Ungrodt, Goodwin Clark, Olive G. Berge, William C. Moore, Mary K. Murphy, Edward R. Lyons and Kathryn L. Harlan.

Arlington school heads to attend conference

Arlington Heights schools will be well represented Thursday afternoon and evening at the fall conference and dinner meeting of the Tri-County Division of the Illinois Association of School Boards at Hotel Morrison. Warren R. Fellingsham, a member of Arlington Heights Elementary School Board will preside in a round table discussion on "Understanding the Elementary Program."

LeRoy Knoepfel, principal of the high school and R. E. Clabaugh, superintendent of the elementary schools will be accompanied to the meeting by a number of the members of the two school boards. Messrs. Knoepfel and Clabaugh will also attend that day a session of Illinois State Chamber of Commerce when devoted to educational matters.

Mr. Clabaugh was a guest speaker Wednesday evening at the annual fall conference of District 26 of Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers held at Libertyville.

SUES FOR DOG ATTACK

Hazel Wollett has sued F. W. Evanger in Superior court for \$10,000 damages for injuries she sustained by an attack by his dogs. She says she called at his dog breeding place on Wheeling road, in Wheeling July 4 to look at dogs. He carelessly let dogs confined in kennels out without being in leash and they ran to her and knocked her down and injured her. She charges he was very careless to do such a thing when he must have known by experience what would happen if caged dogs were released without being held in leash.

Sheriff transfers station heads as added pressure against gambling

Declaring that he wished to step up a steady pressure against vice and gambling, Sheriff Elmer Michael Walsh announced the 1st transfer of lieutenants since he has been in office, a little more than 10 months.

The transfers, affecting all lieutenants, are: Lt. Maurice L. Greene, now of District 1, Morton Grove, goes to District 3, Homewood; Lt. James B. Folsom, now of District 2, Bedford Park, goes to District 1, Morton Grove; and Lt. Charles J. Grupp, now of District 3, Homewood, goes to District 2, Morton Grove.

Following are the number of gambling raids, arrests, and convictions since Walsh has been sheriff: raids, 300; persons arrested, 595; convictions, 547; total fines, \$22,308.

Walsh also reported that new uniforms for the highway police will be ready soon and he is asking the county board for better equipment at the next budget hearing next month.

Gems of Thought

CHARITY The man who confers a kindness should be silent concerning it; he who receives it should proclaim it.

—Seneca Give work rather than alms to the poor, he former drives out indolence, the latter industry.

—Tryon Edwards That charity is bad which takes from independence its proper pride, and from mendacity its proper shame.

—Southey "Charity suffereth long and is kind," but wisdom must govern charity, else love's labor is lost and giving is unkind.

—Mary Baker Eddy

Lions have super attendance at meeting

The Arlington Heights Lions Club had the largest attendance for a period of several months at their Tuesday evening meeting. There were several guests present.

Guest speaker at the meeting was Leroy J. Knoepfel, principal of the Arlington Heights Township high school. He spoke about the expansion program at the school, stressing the fact that this community is growing fast and that it is vital to make future plans well in advance.

JOHN MOEHLING

In Probate court at Chicago the will of the late John P. Moehling Sr. of Mt. Prospect, has been admitted to Probate. He died July 26, and left an estimated \$86,000 estate. His home and the National Tea building both in Mt. Prospect he left to his daughters. The residue of his estate is ordered divided between his six children. They comprise: John P. Jr., Edwin C. and Vivian Moehling, and Gertrude Francek all of Mt. Prospect, Theodore Moehling, of Chicago, and Laura Bouffard, of Arlington Heights. John P. Moehling, Jr. was named executor of the will.

Youth rally Sunday

Rev. George E. Preussner will be the speaker at the Youth Rally Sunday afternoon at St. John Evangelical and Reformed church, Arlington Heights. There will be recreations, fun folk games and awarding of soft ball trophy. There will be an evening lunch and a snappy, but important business session.

Club dance Saturday

This coming Saturday, October 11, the Mt. Prospect Athletic club will hold its second annual Columbus Day Dance at the Mt. Prospect Country Club.

The proceeds of this dance will be used for the promotion of sports in Mt. Prospect. The club sponsored the 1946 World Series movies this spring and had a large turnout of nearly every boy and girl in the village.

The local ball team had a fairly good season and finished the season by winning second place in the Park Ridge tournament, for which they received a nice trophy. One of the things scheduled by the club for next year is the sponsoring of a 16 inch baseball league for the town of Mt. Prospect. Music for the dance will be furnished by Leonard's Blue Rhythm band, which made a big hit with the crowd last year. Dancing will be from nine to two and tickets will be one dollar per person. Aid the Mt. Prospect Athletic club by attending this dance.

SUES FOR ACCIDENT

A \$2,000 damage suit has been filed in the Superior court by Mrs. Hilda Schaefer against Herman Detman for an automobile accident in Des Plaines July 1. She is suing him because as proprietor of the Colonial Inn on R 2, Oak street, Des Plaines he sold liquor to William Schaefer who becoming intoxicated ran her automobile into other cars and damaged it.

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rates hope to
ke Antioch for
nd league win

Palatine, with their best foot-
team in recent years, looks
ard to a victory over Antioch
riday in the annual homecom-
game to be played on Oct.
1. The Pirates looked good
Friday night in defeating
Northwest defending champ-
Northbrook eleven. Two
ks ago they tied Woodstock
ne Northeast. The Pirates are
roving every game and are
ntely the favorite over win-
Antioch Saturday afternoon.
bonfire and snake dance
ay night will help develop
ol spirit for the game Satur-
day.
A homecoming parade at
will be held before the start
he game carded for 2:30. In
evening the high school peo-
and guests, and alumni of
three years and guests will
y the homecoming dance in
gym to the music of a high
s orchestra being booked for
high school by Mr. Sidney
e.

FRIDAY NIGHT Bensenville's
pacing Bisons take on an old
rival, Barrington, in a home game
at the lights. Bensenville ap-
pears to be headed into one of
r best seasons with a possible
ue title waiting at the end of
schedule. The way they mas-
ed the Antioch Sequoits last
lay, 43-0, indicates that the
ns have one of the best bal-
d outfits in the league. Bar-
ton has lost four straight in-
luding a 31-0 shellacking suffer-
at Grant last Saturday night.
Bisons are a top heavy fav-
e.
Friday night at Glenview's
sevelt Park the 1946 champ-
Vikings of Northbrook will
to regain some of the prestige
in their 13-7 loss to Palatine.
n they take on Grant's Bull-
s. On paper Grant appears to
a good deal tougher than Pal-
e and Bensenville's chief rival
the championship, so North-
ok will be lucky indeed to get
their second conference oppo-
t. Grant is hoped to win by at
t two touchdowns.

ights town
am in opener
uesday night

ne Arlington Athletic Associa-
on has scheduled its first
ball game for this coming
eday night under lights on
high school field when the
d town team takes on the
Plaines Businessmen's squad.
he Des Plaines boys, most
hom formerly played with
Rockys, are known as one of
better semi-pro grid squads
he suburban area. Character-
ally an alert team, the Maine
nship boys promise the triple
a real battle.

GAME TIME is scheduled for
p. m. Tuesday night, Octo-
ber 14, with co-coaches Bob
agan and Bob Henry already
ing up the starting lineup
he best on the 40-man squad.
ickets will be sold at the
s, with admission for adults
High school students can
the game for 40c.

COMPLETE roster of the team
n't be gained, but some of
boys on the squad are:

on Kourous, Bucky Bakalar,
Kovacic, Deek Lawson, El-
Hahnfeldt, Roger Erber, Bob
Hayes, Jack Schupp, Jack
mm and Bill Schmitt.
thers on the team are: Art
rt, Bob Felse, Pat Meehan,
k Lawson, Bob Frett, Frank
er, Boots McDougall, Clint
fern, George Gaare, J. Tre-
vow, R. Hecht, J. Jaroch, B.
lar and I. Hahn.

Northwest
otball

	W	L	Pts	Opp
nt Forest	2	0	63	0
ington Heights	1	1	12	27
ren	1	1	19	43
ertyville	1	1	27	19
ntal Lake	0	2	19	21
odstock	0	2	19	41

RESULTS LAST WEEK
Arlington Hts. 12, Crystal Lake
iles 33, Warren 0.
Crystal Lake 13, Libertyville 0.
eyden 14, Woodstock 13.

MEMES THIS WEEK
day
Libertyville at Arlington Hts.,
Warren at Woodstock, 8:00.
Crystal Lake at Niles.
eyden at Lake Forest, 3:00.

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS



BY
GERALD MCELROY

The Northeast Conference still has five members follow-
ing a meeting at Crystal Lake last week when the three
Lake County schools officially resigned membership. Whe-
ther Crystal Lake and Woodstock really intend to stick is
the big question. They say that they are still members of
the Northeast and we hope that statement may be inter-
preted to mean longer than
just this year. We will be
more certain after the new
Lake County conference holds
its organization meeting Oc-
tober 22.

Antioch Declines Invitation to Join New Conference

It seems that Antioch has been
approached to join the new
league but has turned down the
invitation. A few days ago we re-
ceived a copy of the letter sent
to the new conference by Mr. T.
R. Birkhead of Antioch declining
the invitation. He gave two rea-
sons: (1) Schools of the group
represented too great a difference
in enrollment; and (2) traveling
distance would not be much less
than in the Northwest Confer-
ence.

Last spring the Northwest
schools went on record to express
their loyalty to the present
league. Wednesday of this week
the principals met at Grant and
very likely a similar resolution
will be brought up to clear the
air and find out how all schools
stand. We do not think that any-
one will leave the Northwest.

Lake Forest to Play night football in New Lake County league

After all the fuss about Lake
Forest holding out against night
football and special schedules ar-
ranged the past two years to ac-
commodate them we find that
they have agreed to play night
football away from home in the
new Lake County league. You
can imagine how the principals
and coaches felt at Arlington,
Niles and Leyden when this bit
of information came to their at-
tention. Leyden scheduled for the
fourth straight year to play at
Lake Forest had been given to
understand that when the board
at Lake Forest should allow night
football that the games would be
paid back. A similar promise was
made to Niles.

How can the games be paid
back with Lake Forest out of the
league? Both Northeast schools
are demanding that games with
Lake Forest be shifted this year
so they at least can get the re-
ceipts from an afternoon crowd
even if Lake Forest will not play
under the lights. Action on this
will be noted in a late bulletin on
this page for an appeal to the
state office has been made.

Hard to pick Anyone over Niles in Northeast

With two weeks of play past in
the Northeast Conference we feel
like revising our original pre-
dictions very little. We are in-
clined to think now that Niles rather
than Lake Forest will finish the
season on top. We cannot see who
is strong enough to stop either
of them but Niles has looked
much more impressive in their
first two games.

Some coaches are saying that
Isaacson at Niles has the best ball
team ever to represent the Tro-
jan school. Modest Ike does not
think so but he does admit that
they could become the best Tro-
jan eleven in history by the end
of the season if they continue to
improve at the pace of the last
four weeks. Niles has an excellent
passing attack, a good running
game, and a strong line both on
defense and offense. You cannot
ask for much more.

The Trojans have scored 73
points in two games against the
average competition offered in
the league while shutting out
their opponents. Aside from Niles
and Lake Forest the Northeast
appears to be an evenly matched
group.

Bensenville and Grant Appear to be N. W. standouts

While Niles and Lake Forest
look like Northeast stand outs,
Bensenville and Grant have ear-
ned the same distinction in the
Northwest by their topheavy
scoring in the opening games of
a five game schedule. Grant has
exceptional backfield speed with
very good replacements. Bensenv-
ille has a very tough experien-
ced line and a versatile backfield.

Grant plays at Bensenville next
week and in our book that will
tell the story in the Northwest
Conference. Palatine seems to be
having a football revival with a
team of spirited boys who are
training religiously, working hard,
and giving their all to win. On
last week's performance they
headed for a first division berth

and possibly the best season Pal-
atine has ever had.

The effects of three tough non-
conference games seems to have
had a bad effect on the Barring-
ton team for they looked decid-
edly off color at Grant. With Ben-
senville the next opponent they
will be facing as strong a team
as any they have met. Barring-
ton's first home game, by the
way, will be their homecoming
contest next week against Pal-
atine.

Arlington, Bensenville and Palatine picked to win this week

Our picks this week are Grant,
Bensenville, and Palatine in the
Northwest and Arlington, Lake
Forest, Niles, and Warren in the
Northeast. Last week we hit six
out of seven and were happy in
our one miss for our Palatine
boys upset the dope at North-
brook.

Seceding schools within rights to withdraw now

A meeting held Tuesday after-
noon of this week between the
principals of Leyden, Niles and
Lake Forest high schools, brought
forth the statement that, accord-
ing to the Northeast conference
constitution, any school can with-
draw from the league at any
time, providing that school "ful-
fills its obligations."

Meeting between Ylvisaker of
Leyden, Bean of Niles and Moore
of Lake Forest was called with
an eye to rearranging the confer-
ence schedule by moving two
of another two schools. Both
Niles and Leyden had willingly
given up their "home games" to
the Lake County school in differ-
ence to the latter's objections to
night football.

After several seasons of this
practice, it was felt in some quar-
ters that the Lakers should play
their final games with Niles and
Leyden on the Cook county
fields. Such an interpretation is
moral, but not binding.
Thus, according to Northeast
conference rules, the action of Li-
bertyville, Lake Forest and War-
ren in resigning from the confer-
ence on one year's notice is per-
missible.

Ela plans dance for football team fund

A dance, sponsored by the
board of education of Lake Zur-
ich, will be held in the Ela
Township High school gymna-
sium Nov. 1 to raise mone-
y enough to purchase football
equipment for the proposed
school football team next year.

The student body, the faculty,
the Lions club, and the local
businessmen are backing the
ticket sale for the occasion, and
a seven piece band from Wau-
kegan will play. In addition to
admission, the ticket holder is
entitled to compete for the door
prizes, an outboard motor and
a \$50 savings bond.

W. J. Lehmann, basketball
coach and social science teacher,
will coach the team, which will
play beginning next season.

Arlington J-Vs beat Crystal Lake, 19-0

Arlington Heights junior-var-
sity football squad landed on the
heavy end of the score in the
preliminary contest at Crystal
Lake Friday night, 19-0. This
made two wins of three games to
date for the squad.

Gordon Busse passed to Gil-
man the first half for the first
touchdown, Jim Schwartz kick-
ing the extra point. Half ended,
7-0.

Third period saw Busse toss a
15 yard pass to Durland for a
score. Ragland intercepted a Lak-
ers' pass for the final tally, dash-
ing 25 yards for the final of the
19 points.

Next tilt slated for the J-Vs is
October 17 at Niles.

They'll battle the Cardinals Friday night at homecoming



Pictured above are members of the Libertyville Township
High school varsity football squad. They are: B. Dickinson,
F. Becker, D. Otis, J. J. Aswiec, J. Hernandez, Joseph Hernandez,
D. Dowden, H. Sage, D. Havermale, B. Huebing, S. Grum, J.
Dowden, B. Schroeder, W. Detmer, C. Jensen, L. Bracher, J.

Didier, C. Haseman, B. Carlson, L. Meyer, R. Jones, R. Crow,
T. Herr, K. Meyer, Robert Steinhebel, coach; D. Bornell, J. Ack-
ley, D. Pora, B. Amann.
Photo by
Impson.

Bisons tramp on Antioch 43-0

Thollander's 4 TDs pave the way for hoped-for champs

Bensenville Bisons football
eleven, who missed the champi-
onship of the Northwest con-
ference by just one game last
season, is out to make it a sure
thing this year and looked the
part of champions Friday night
as they soundly trounced Anti-
och, 43-0.

Coach Meneguini's boys, and
that includes every man on the
team, scored in every quarter
against the Sequoits and show-
ed plenty of power that tabs
them as one of the two teams to
beat in league play this year.

Thollander was the first Bi-
son to hit pay dirt under the
lights when he plunged over
from the two yard stripe. The
second period he notched his
second touchdown of the night
on a 37 yard run. Bob also ac-
counted for the sixth and sev-
enth scores by the locals in the
final segment.

IT WAS a fine Bison line that
held Antioch while the backs
started their free scoring even-
ing in which the DuPage coun-
ty boys rolled up 371 yards from
rushing, plus an additional 112
passing.

With Thollander's 153 yards
gained leading the runners,
Keller was close behind with
107. Keller's outstanding
achievement was a pass inter-
ception which he ran back for
60 yards, dodging out of bounds
on the 1 yard line.

Other ground gainers includ-
ed Robertson with 96 and Ko-
may with 15.

ROBERTSON accounted for
the second touchdown in the
second period, an 8 yard dash
across the final stripe. Pittman
bucked one yard for the fourth
score the third segment, while
Steffenson scooted 30 yards for
tally No. 5.

Further evidence of Bensenv-
ille's power can be noted in
data of "near misses" for Men-
eguini's boys. They were stop-
ped on the 1 yard line three
times.

OF 11 PASSES attempted, 10
were completed by the locals, an
outstanding record for any team
in any league.

Bensenville (43) Antioch (0)
Steffenson LE Kanla
Pittman LT Buchto
Gasper L J Wolf
Nugler C Scott
Yezle RG Simon
Miller RT Kultowski
Baldwin RB Crawford
Robertson QB Bratrude
Kornay LH R. Thompson
Keller RH January
Thollander FB Poulos

Touchdowns: Thollander (4), Rob-
ertson, Steffenson, Pittman.
Conversions: Thollander.
Officials: Rose and Grosche.

Statistics	V	H
First Downs	13	2
Yards Rushing	371	30
Yards on Passes	112	2
Total Yardage	483	32
Passes Attempted	11	7
Passes Completed	10	2
Passes Incomplete	1	5
Fumbles	0	2
Fumbles Recovered	1	1
Number Punts	2	3
Total Yards on Punts	65	55
Average length punts	32	18
Yards Penalized	50	10

Score at Quarters

Visitors	6	19	31-43
Home	0	0	0-0

Arlington J-Vs lose to Libertyville, 13-0

Coach Gene Bell's Arlington
J-Vs football squad took it on
the chin Tuesday afternoon of
this week when Libertyville
came to town, 13-0. Both visi-
tors' touchdowns were scored on
the same play, a reverse which
worked both times.

Outside of the scoring, one
touchdown in each half, the
game was a fairly even affair
with the big, rugged Lake coun-
ty boys carrying the advantage.

Stephan runs 75, 67 yards in Pirate win over Northbrook

Spectacular runs of 75 and 67
yards by Harold Stephan brought
Palatine two touchdowns and a
13-7 victory over Northbrook Fri-
day night in the Northwest Con-
ference opener played at Glen-
view.

The Palatine Pirates shook Ste-
phan loose on the fourth play of
the game on a cutback over the
Northbrook left tackle. The
speedy little Palatine left half
outstepped the Vikings for a 75
yard scoring run. Harvy Boobyer
plunged over for the extra point.

Northbrook came right back
and in six plays from their own
30 yard line had traveled 70 yards
to tie the score. Esp ran over from
the 17 yard line. Koelper ran
around end for the extra point
after the ball was fumbled on an
attempted kick.

At the start of the second half
Northbrook failed to make first
down in three plays and punted
to the Palatine 33 yard line. On
the first play Stephan shot
through the Northbrook right
tackle spot, and swung wide to
outdistance the Northbrook sec-
ondary defense for a 67 yard
touchdown run.

Palatine threatened late in the
final period when Newport's hard
tackle of a Northbrook passer
caused a fumble which the Pi-
rates recovered. Palatine drove

to the seven yard line before be-
ing stopped. A short time later
a 60 yard Northbrook punt put
Palatine on the defensive and
Northbrook was throwing passes
all over the field within the Pi-
rate 30 yard line as the game
ended.

After the first two touchdowns
both teams played a strong de-
fensive game in the line and ex-
cept for Stephan's 67 yard touch-
down run and another sprint of
30 yards the backfield men of
both teams were pretty well stop-
ped. Northbrook had the tougher
line but lacked the speed to
match that of Stephan who
picked up a total yardage of 177
while the Northbrook team got
168.

The victory was the second
ever scored by Palatine over
Northbrook in football. Last sea-
son Northbrook was undefeated.

Northwest football

	W	L	Pts	Opp
Bensenville	1	0	43	0
Grant	1	0	31	0
Palatine	1	0	13	7
Northbrook	0	1	7	13
Barrington	0	1	0	31
Antioch	0	1	0	43

RESULTS LAST WEEK

Bensenville 43, Antioch 0.
Palatine 13, Northbrook 7.
Grant 31, Barrington 0.

GAMES THIS WEEK

Friday
Barrington at Bensenville, 7:30
Grant at Northbrook, 7:30

Saturday
Antioch at Palatine, 2:30.

Arlington comes from behind to defeat Crystal Lake, 12-7

by MARVIN PRELLBERG

The Arlington Cardinals dug
in on their own 15 yard line last
Friday night and managed to
stop a desperate Crystal Lake
running attack in the last couple
minutes of play to go on to win
from the Tigers by a 12-7 mar-
gin, on the Lakers' gridiron, in
Northeast Conference game.

The homecoming crowd of over
2500 spectators, saw a strong
Arlington eleven come from be-
hind in the third quarter and
defeat a high spirited Crystal
Lake grid squad in a contest
which was marked by several
long runs, passes and freak
kicks.

CRYSTAL LAKE got off to an
excellent start after Roger Fan-
ter had returned the opening
kick off 16 yards, to his own 36.
The Cards broke up the first
play, a pass, but Murphy and
Fanter banged up to the Cards'
48 for a first down in the fol-
lowing two plays. On the next
play Murphy broke away around

left end and sped on a beautiful
run down to the Cards' 2 yard
marker where he was finally
brought down. Dave Cudde-
back plunged over from the 2
for the touchdown, and Murphy
drove over for the extra point
to push the Lakers in front, 7-0.

However this stunning blow
did not hinder the Cards, for
they got right to work on their
first touchdown.

Bill Robinson returned Cud-
deback's kickoff to the 36, and
on second down he heaved a
pass to Phil Roche on the 44,
who raced 37 yards down to the
Tigers' 18 for a first and ten.
However fumbleitis hit the lo-
cals, and the Tigers took over on
the 16. On fourth down Cudde-
back was forced to kick. The
punt was very high and the
wind took it and the kick netted
a minus two yards. Robinson,
junior quarterback, then found a
hole through right tackle and
sped 20 yards for the Cards' first
(Continued on page Ten)

Lake Forest tops Libertyville

Lake Forest proceeded on its
way in defense of its Northeast
conference football crown Friday
afternoon by downing host team
Libertyville, 13-0.

First quarter saw little pro-
gress by either team, but the
Lakers tallied the second period.
With the ball on the midfield
stripe they gained 10 yards, then
sprinted the remaining 40 yards
across the Wildcat goal line.

IN THE SECOND half Liberty-
ville drove to the Lake Forest 9
yard line, but lost the ball on
downs. Lindermeier's boys then
marched down the field to score.
Conversion was missed.

Final period saw Moley receive
a Libertyville punt on his own
35, and spritz 62 yards to drop
just 3 yards from the payoff. Li-
bertyville held and took to the
air, but to no avail.

	W	L	Pts	Opp
Lake Forest (13)	1	0	13	0
Libertyville (0)	0	1	0	13

Statistics	V	H
First Downs	6	5
Yards Rushing	129	67
Yards on Passes	0	89
Total Yardage	129	156
Passes Attempted	4	12
Passes Completed	0	8
Passes Incomplete	4	4
Fumbles	4	2
Fumbles Recovered	2	4
Number Punts	4	6
Total Yards on Punts	133	210
Punts Blocked	0	0
Ave. Length Punts	33.4yd.	35yd.
Yards Penalized	35	0

Score at Quarters
Visitors 0 7 7-13
Home 0 0 0-0

Libertyville opponent for Cards Friday eve

Arlington Heights will seek its
second conference victory this
Friday night in the annual home-
coming game when Libertyville
comes to town. Coach C. R. Lar-
sen's charges are gunning for a
win before a homecoming crowd
estimated to easily pass the 2,000
mark with the new arcs to be
given their second baptism of
fire.

The Cardinals, with plenty of
"git up and git" beat Crystal
Lake last week end, for their sec-

Free tickets to Card lettermen

Free tickets to Friday
night's homecoming game
between Arlington and Lib-
ertyville are still awaiting
all Cardinal lettermen. All
that is needed is for the let-
termen to contact the high
school office for their com-
plimentary ducat.

and victory of the year, the other
being the opener against Barring-
ton in that memorable dedica-
tion tilt on the local field.

HEIGHTS' only loss thus far
has been to highly-touted Lake
Forest in an afternoon contest.
They made amends for that loss
last Friday, however, and the
Cards are out to cop at least
number 3 spot in the league.

Libertyville, on basis of com-
parative scores, rates the favorite
in Friday night's "contest. All
such methods of rating are about
as outdated, though popular, as a
1940 automobile.

The Wildcats lost to Lake For-
est by 13 points, while the locals
succumbed by 20. But the open-
ing gun will set off two teams,
each after the others' throat, with
first division in the conference
in the balance.

HOME COMING festivities at
Arlington will include all the
usual features, including picking
of a queen, pep session, parade,
party, bonfire and dance.

Game time Friday is 7:45 p.m.

Grant rolls up 31-0 victory vs Barrington

Grant had the upper hand Sat-
urday night as the Bulldogs
trounced the Barrington Bron-
chos, 31-0, on the Fox Lake field.

Grant took an early lead when
Murphy went across the goal line
on the second set of plays. Con-
version was missed.

Kirkpatrick ran through the cen-
ter of the Bronco line the second
period for a 48 yard touchdown.
Haly ended 12-6.

IN THE THIRD quarter Hai-
man added another six points for
the Bulldogs, with Murphy going
across in the fourth segment.

Connie Walker made the kick-
offs for Grant, and did a good
(Continued on page Ten)

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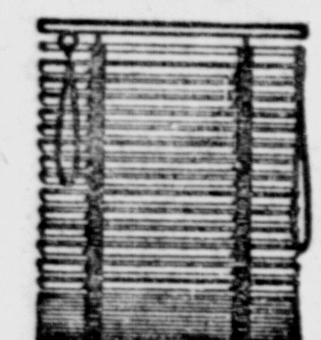
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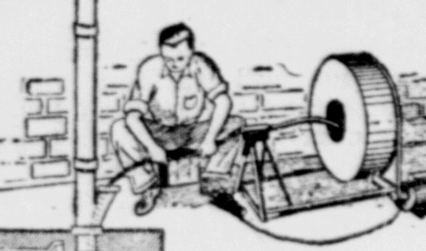
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CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

Arlington comes from behind to defeat Crystal Lake, 12-7

(Continued from page Nine)

tally. Ken Bork's conversion was blocked and Crystal Lake still led 7-6.

IN REMAINING minutes both teams played evenly and the quarter ended with Crystal Lake controlling the ball on Arlington's 25.

With about four minutes of the second period gone, Robinson started a passing attack for the Cards, which in two plays brought Arlington from their opponents' 23 to the 40. On second down Robinson again faded back and flipped a 25 yard pass to Bill Wagner, who ran 31 yards for a first down on the 9. But once again Arlington fumbled and Jacobs of the Tigers recovered, ending the main

scoring threat of that quarter. Arlington's winning touchdown was produced early in the third quarter. On second down after the Cards had taken over on another freak punt, which netted only 4 yards, Lew Draper skirted around right end from the Lakers' 25 to within less than a yard of a touchdown, and August Krause, sophomore fullback, plunged through the center for the game clinching tally. Bork's extra point try was short, and the Cards took the lead, 12-7.

NO MORE SCORING threats were produced, and the quarter ended with the Cards on the Tigers' 27, after Bill Lancilotti had recovered a Crystal Lake fumble.

The Cards moved up to the 17

from that point, but lost the ball on downs. From there the Lakers, led by the hard running of Murphy, put on a desperate touchdown drive, which ended after the Tigers had moved up to the Cards' 15, in a series of eight plays, including six first downs, only to lose the ball on downs on the 11.

Coach C. R. Larsen's charges stalled out the remaining minutes, to still hold their 12-7 margin of victory when the final gun sounded.

Crystal Lake's running attack was very efficient with Murphy, Cuddleback and Fanter, all dashing for sizeable gains.

ALTHOUGH the Cards weren't as good in ground gaining, their passing attack was quite successful and probably the winning margin. Honorable mention goes to Wally Beckman, Arlington guard, who was a stand out in the line play.

Homecoming is the next classic for the Cards and will prove to be a great day for the locals, who tackle Libertyville in a night game, beginning at 8:00 sharp.

Arlington (12) Crystal Lake (7)
Ransdell RE Jacobs
Lancilotti RT Franz
Beckman RG Inger
Shanley C Helman
Moretti L Salzman
Berschet LT Mayer
Roche LE Roewer
Robinson QB Cowan
Rugekling RH Fanter
Draper LH Murphy
Krause FB Cuddleback
Substitutions: Art Wagner, Schuman, Stavros, Dresser, Wisersky, Fisher, Bork, Borough, C. L. Shrewell, Jones, Mayer, Arthur, Kolis, Scherratt, Neal, Sheehan.
Touchdowns: Art Robinson, Krause, C. L. Cuddleback.
Pis after TD, Murphy, C. L.

STATISTICS	A	CL
Yards gained	248	277
By passing	121	13
By rushing	127	263
First downs	10	12
Passes attempted	12	8
Passes completed	4	1
Passes intercepted by	1	2
Punts	0	5
Fumbles	0	3
Own received	4	13
Opponents received by	4	13
Penalties	35	55
Yards in penalty	35	55
Arlington	6	0-12
Crystal Lake	7	0-7

Frosh swamp Libertyville at Arlington

Smarting from a very close 13-12 victory a week earlier, the Arlington Heights frosh set out to prove their power in a return game at home last Thursday, soundly drubbing Libertyville, 33-0.

Arlington was again troubled with fumbles but their superior all around play offset this difficulty.

After several fumbles the frosh moved into scoring territory early in the first quarter when Paul Roche crossed the goal line on an end run, only to have the touchdown called back by a penalty. Arlington promptly fumbled and lost the ball. A few minutes later Bob Fasick ran forty yards around end for the initial score. Paul Roche added the point after touchdown on a run.

FASICK SCORED again on a short run just before the first quarter closed. Fullback Bartlett scored the point after touchdown on a plunge through the line.

In the second quarter Bartlett scored again with Roche converting for the extra point making the score 21-0. Roche scored Arlington's fourth touchdown midway in the second period on an end run. A penalty nullified the point after this touchdown. The half ended with Arlington frosh leading 27-0.

The only score during the last half was scored on a short plunge by Bartlett. A place kick by Schwartz was blocked.

THE FROSH LINE which averages 175 pounds played so effectively that Libertyville probably ended up with a net loss on running plays.

Coach Conrad's frosh take on Niles at Arlington Thursday, October 9, at 4 o'clock.

A Classified Ad Cost Is Small

Russel twins on Findlay college football team

Findlay college has a good football team.

Win, lose or draw with any team, at Donnell stadium or elsewhere, Findlay fans will see what is potentially one of the better small college teams in the nation. The Findlay team plays hard, slashing, rugged—but clean football.

And there's a story behind this year's team.

When football practice was called at Findlay college last year, Coach Nelson (Bully) Jones greeted the first Findlay college team or rather squad, since the 1942 season. Many of the players were new to Jones. And to an even greater extent, the players were new to each other.

If ever a gang of guys were starting out fresh, it was the Findlay college football squad of 1946. Even Coach Jones had recently returned from overseas where he had served with the Red Cross.

How well they played together is in the record books. Findlay compiled the best defensive record of any collegiate team in the nation last year, and at the same time, scored 209 points, while holding opponents to 25. Opponents gained an average of 95 yards per game.

This year, in two games, both played away, and a third played at home, the Oilers have lived up to last year's record. Holding Cedarville to 17 yards gained by rushing, and letting Edinboro have one run of 4 yards for the Pennsylvania school's longest gain on the ground, Edinboro completed passes for a total of 60 yards, however. The Scots of Wooster proved to be a little tougher opposition as they compiled 55 yards rushing and 93 passing, in comparison to Findlay's 114 on the ground and 100 in the air.

Included on the squad this year are Marvin and Norman Russel of Arlington Heights.

Send new hunting code to hunters

Bob Sparks, Chief of the Law Enforcement Division, told officials of the Illinois Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs that distribution of the hunting regulations for this year had been held up because of printing delays. However, the codes were being printed now and would be ready for distribution this week.

Numerous debates seem to be going on all over the state on whether or not the noon shooting time applies to opening day only or to all days of the upland game season. (Answer) It Applies To Opening Day Only—November 11.

It is unfortunate that changes in the codes are made so near season so that shooters aren't adequately informed plenty ahead of time. News stories in newspapers are not sufficient notice for they are missed by too many people. The resume of code changes has been printed several times but it is very evident that many shooters didn't catch the item. They expect to get summaries of the game code changes when they buy their licenses but if they got licenses in September usually didn't even get information on the dove season, which by the way closed September 30.

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Page Ten

Friday, October 10, 1947

Grant wins

(Continued from page Nine)

job, usually dropping the ball deep in the losers' territory. Barrington line held good the first period, but it slackened the remainder of the contest.

Passing was "not up to snuff" that night with Barrington completing just 1 of 5, and Grant 2 of 7.

Barrington (0)	Grant (31)
Seavey	LE Walker, D.
Decker	LT Kuper
O'Keefe	LG Kuper
Foreman	C Kuper
Hager	RG Kuper
Hoyes	RT Kuper
Malone	RE Kuper
Elfers	QB Kuper
McFarlin	LB Kuper
Baumann	RB Kuper
Larson	FB Kuper
Officials:	Rose, Grosche, Kelton.

STATISTICS	B	G
First downs	2	12
Yards rushing	113	462
Yards on passes	30	75
Total yardage	143	537
Passes attempted	5	7
Passes completed	1	2
Passes incomplete	4	5
Fumbles	3	4
Fumbles recovered	3	4
Number punts	5	1
Total yards on punts	120	0
Punts blocked	0	1
Average length punts	24	0
Yards penalized	60	75

Score at quarters:
Barrington 0 0 0 0—0
Grant 6 12 18 31—31

Elgin to Chicago bike race Sunday

John T. Dempsey is sponsoring America's Bicycle Classic, the 21st Annual 50-mile Handicap Bicycle Road Race from Elgin to Chicago. This will be Sunday, October 12, rain or shine. It will start at North State Street and Highland ave., Elgin, at 1 p. m. sharp, and will follow Rte. 31 north through the towns of Dundee, Carpentersville and Algonquin to Northwest Highway to Route 14; Rte. 14 to Devon ave., east on Devon ave. to finish line located approximately one-half mile east of Milwaukee ave. and opposite the Whelan Pool.

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EVERGREENS Planting Time Now

FIR	ARBOR VITAE
Douglas, 2 to 4'	Pyramidal, 2 to 4'
Concolor, 2 to 4'	Siberian, 2 1/2'
JUNIPER	SPRUCE
Swedish, 2-2 1/2'	White, 2 1/2' to 4 1/2'
Kosteri, 2-2 1/2' spread	Black Hill, 18" to 4"
Scopolorum (Silver Cedar)	Norway, 3' to 5'
2 1/2' to 4'	Colo. Green, 2-3'
Chinese, 2 to 4 1/2'	Colo. Blue, 2-3'
Spiny Greek, 2-2 1/2'	PINE
Andorra, 3-3 1/2' spread	Mugho, 12" to 42" spread
Pitzer, 18" to 3' spread	Scotch & Austrian
Savin, (Von Ehron), 2-3' spread	3' to 6'
Cannatt, 5'	YEW
Dundee, 5'	Hicks, 2'

WE ALSO HAVE THE FOLLOWING AVAILABLE FOR FALL DELIVERY:

TREES	SHRUBS
American Elm, 2-3 1/2' caliper	Flow. Almond Pink, 2-3' tall
Chinese Elm, 1-2 1/2' caliper	Aralia (Pentaphyllum), 3'
Moline Elm, 1-2 1/2' caliper	Black Chokeberry (Aronia), 2'
Hard Maple, 1" caliper	Barberry Green Leaf, 2'
Silver Maple, 2 1/2' caliper	Barberry Red Leaf, 2'
	Red Osier Dogwood, 2-3'
	Spreading Cotoneaster (Diverical), 2'
	Flowering Quince (Euanymous Alatus), 2-3'
	Golden Bell, 2 to 5'
	Honeysuckle (Red, white & pink), 3-4'
	Hydrangea P. G., 2'
	Hydrangea (Fall Growing), 2 to 5'
	Mock Orange (Dwarf Double), 2-3'
	Lilac, Persian, 2-3'
	Lilac, Chas. X. (French), 3-4'
	Lilac, Ludwig Spath (French Dk. Red), 3'
	Spiraea, Frobellae (Pink), 2'
	Spiraea Ninebark, 2 to 5'
	Spiraea Bridal Wreath, 2-3', 3-4'
	Spiraea Dwarf White, 2' to 3'
	Spiraea Thumbergii, 2-3'
	Spiraea Pink (Colloso Rosea), 2-3'
	White Kerria, 2-3'
	Fragrant Sumac (Cotinis), 2-3'
	Snowberry, 3-4'
	Mountain Currant (Ribes Aureum), 2-3'
	VIBURNUM
	Arrowwood (Dentatum), 3-4'
	Lantana, (Wayfaring tree), 3'
	Opulus (High Bush Craberry), 2-3'
	Opulus Sterilis (Old Fashioned Snowball), 2-3'
	American Cranberry, 2'

SMALL FRUITS

Hanson Bush Cherry, 2' size	CURRANTS
GRAPES	Wild, 2 yr. No. 1
Concord (Black), 3 yr. plant	GOOSEBERRY
Niagara (White), 3 yr.	Pixwell, 1 1/2' to 2'
Caco (Red), 2 yr.	Downing, 2'

APPLE TREES

Grass Seeds and Fertilizers

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Frequent, scanty or burning passes are sometimes further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance. The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval, endorsed the country over. Instant Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

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Fire equipment bond ordinance

An Ordinance authorizing and directing the issuance of bonds of the Village of Arlington Heights, Cook County, Illinois, to the amount of \$18,000.00, for the purpose of obtaining money for the acquiring of an additional fire truck, fully equipped and with all necessary accessories, additional fire hose, and for remodeling the village fire station for the housing of such new equipment, and providing for the collection of a direct annual tax for the payment of the principal and interest of said bonds.

WHEREAS during the past several years there has been a marked increase of residential and other structures within the Village of Arlington Heights, making it necessary for the village to provide additional adequate fire protection; and,

WHEREAS the present fire fighting equipment and facilities have been in use for a number of years and do not afford adequate fire protection in view of the aforesaid increase in structures and population within the village; and,

WHEREAS the President and the Board of Trustees of this village upon investigation have determined that it will be necessary to the best interest of the Village of Arlington Heights, to acquire additional fire fighting equipment and additional housing accommodations for such new equipment; and,

WHEREAS said President and Board of Trustees have determined that in order to acquire such equipment and provide such facilities as aforesaid it will be necessary for said village to borrow the sum of \$18,000.00 by issuing general negotiable obligation bonds of said village in said amount; now, therefore,

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, COUNTY OF COOK AND STATE OF ILLINOIS:

SECTION 1. That the Village of Arlington Heights, Cook County, Illinois, improve its municipal fire fighting equipment and facilities, and to that end to purchase an additional fire truck of suitable size and capacity, fully equipped with all necessary accessories, including radio equipment, purchase additional fire hose, and remodel and improve its fire station for the housing and accommodation of such additional equipment, and provide such other equipment and accessories as may be necessary to afford sufficient fire protection to the inhabitants of said village and to their property.

SECTION 2. That for the purpose of paying the cost of acquiring such additional fire truck, equipment and hose, and remodeling the fire station, there be borrowed by, for and on behalf of the Village of Arlington Heights, Cook County, Illinois, the sum of \$18,000.00, and that to evidence said loan the negotiable coupon bonds of said village, to be designated as "Fire Department Equipment Bond," be issued; that such bonds be eighteen (18) in number, dated December 1, 1947, be numbered 1 to 18, inclusive, be of the denomination of \$1,000.00 each, be due and payable in numerical order, \$1,000.00 on the first day of December in each of the years 1948 to 1955, both years inclusive, and \$2,000.00 on the first day of December of each of the years 1956 to 1960, both years inclusive; that said bonds shall bear interest at the rate of three percent (3%) per annum from the date thereof until paid, which interest shall be payable on June 1, 1948, and semi-annually thereafter on the first day of June and December in each year, which interest payments to the date of maturity of the principal shall be evidenced by proper interest coupons attached to each bond and maturing on the several days herein provided; that both principal and interest on said bonds shall be paid in lawful money of the United States of America in the office of the Village Treasurer of the Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois; that the seal of said village be affixed to each of said bonds; that said bonds be signed by the President of said Village, attested by the Village Clerk and countersigned by the Village Treasurer thereof; that said officers are hereby authorized and directed to sign, attest, countersign and execute said bonds for and on behalf of said Village of Arlington Heights, Cook County, Illinois; that the several interest coupons attached to each of said bonds be signed, attested and countersigned by said officers respectively, by their respective facsimile signatures; that said officers, respectively, by the execution of said bonds shall adopt as and for their own respective proper signature their respective facsimile signature appearing upon each of said coupons, and that each of said bonds and interest coupons be payable to bearer; provided, however, said bonds shall be subject to registration as to principal in the name of the holder on the books of the Village Treasurer, such registration to be evidenced by notation of said Village Treasurer upon the back of each such bond so registered; after such registration payment of the principal thereof shall be made only to the registered holder or to his duly appointed legal representative. No bond so registered shall be transferable except upon such books and similarly noted upon the back of such bond unless the last registration thereof shall have been to bearer. Such registration of any bonds shall

not, however, affect the negotiability of the coupons thereto attached, but such coupons shall continue transferable by delivery merely.

SECTION 3. That each of said bonds, interest coupons thereto attached and form of registration as to ownership be in substantially the following form:

(FORM OF BOND)
NUMBER \$1000.00
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF COOK
VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
FIRE DEPARTMENT
EQUIPMENT BOND

Know All Men By These Presents: That the Village of Arlington Heights, in the County of Cook and State of Illinois, hereby acknowledges itself to owe and for value received hereby promises to pay to bearer, or if this bond be registered then to the registered holder hereof, the sum of

ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS on the first day of December, 1948, together with interest on said sum at the rate of three percent per annum from date hereof until paid, payable June 1, 1948, and semi-annually thereafter on the first days of June and December in each year, on presentation and surrender of the interest coupons hereto attached as they severally become due, both principal and interest on this bond are hereby made payable in lawful money of the United States of America, at the office of the Village Treasurer of the Village of Arlington Heights, in the Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois.

For the prompt payment of this bond, both principal and interest as aforesaid, at maturity and for the levy of taxes sufficient for that purpose, the full faith, credit and resources of the said Village are hereby irrevocably pledged.

This bond is one of an authorized issue of \$18,000.00, all of the same tenor and effect, except as to maturity, and issued by said Village for the purpose of paying the cost of an additional fire truck of suitable size and capacity, fully equipped with all necessary accessories, including radio equipment, purchasing additional fire hose and remodeling and improving the fire station of said village for the housing and accommodation of such additional equipment, and providing such other equipment and accessories as may be necessary to afford sufficient fire protection to the inhabitants of said village and to their property, pursuant to and under the authority of an act of the General Assembly of the State of Illinois entitled: "Revised Cities and Villages Act," and all acts amendatory thereof and supplementary thereto, and pursuant to and in conformity with an ordinance of said Village of Arlington Heights, duly and properly passed by the President and Board of Trustees thereof, approved and published as required by law and submitted to and approved by a majority of the voters of said village voting at an election duly called and held for that purpose on the day of 1947.

AND IT IS HEREBY CERTIFIED AND RECITED that it appears from the records of said Village, that all acts, conditions and things required by the constitution and laws of the State of Illinois, to exist or to be done precedent to and in the issuance of this bond and of the issue of which it forms a part, do exist and have been properly done, happened and have been performed in regular and due form and time as required by law; that the total indebtedness of said Village, including this bond, does not exceed any constitutional or statutory limitation, and that provision has been made for the collection of a direct annual tax, in addition to all other taxes, on all of the taxable property in said Village sufficient to pay the interest hereon as the same becomes due, and also to pay and discharge the principal hereof at maturity.

THIS BOND is subject to registration as to principal in the name of the holder on the books of the Village Treasurer of said Village, such registration to be evidenced by notation by said Village Treasurer on the back hereof and after such registration no transfer hereof, except upon such books and similarly noted hereon, shall be valid, unless the last registration shall have been to bearer. Registration of this bond shall not affect the negotiability of the coupons hereto attached, which shall continue negotiable by delivery merely, notwithstanding registration hereof.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the said Village of Arlington Heights, by its President and Board of Trustees has caused its corporate seal to be hereto affixed, and this bond to be signed by its President, countersigned by the Village Treasurer, and attested by the Village Clerk, and coupons hereto attached to be signed, countersigned and attested by said officers, respectively, by their respective facsimile signatures, and said officers do, adopt as and for their own respective proper signatures their respective facsimile signatures appearing upon said coupons, all as of the first day of December, A. D. 1947.

ALBERT W. GOEDKE, President, Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois.
COUNTERSIGNED: WM. F. MEYER, JR., Village Treasurer, Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois.
ATTEST: FOREST F. DAVIS, Village Clerk, Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois.

(Form of Coupon)
No. \$
ON THE FIRST DAY OF JUNE (DECEMBER, 1947) THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS in the County of Cook and State of Illinois, will pay to the bearer DOLLARS, at the office of the Village Treasurer of the Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois, for six months' interest due that day on its Fire Department Equipment Bond, dated December 1st, 1947, No.

President, Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois.
COUNTERSIGNED: Village Treasurer, Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois.

ATTEST: Village Clerk, Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois.
(FORM OF REGISTRATION OF OWNERSHIP)

This bond may be registered as to principal in the name of the holder or owner and fact of such registration be noted on this bond and on the books of the Village Treasurer. After such registration the principal hereof is payable to the registered holder only or to his duly appointed legal representative.

DATE OF REGISTRATION

NAME OF REGISTERED OWNER

SIGNATURE OF VILLAGE TREASURER

SECTION 4. Said bonds shall be sold by the Board of Trustees of said Village; provided, however, that no bond or bonds shall be delivered as aforesaid, until a sum of money not less than the principal and the accrued interest thereon shall have been actually paid therefor, and provided that the proceeds of said bonds shall be used only for the purposes aforesaid.

SECTION 5. That for the purpose of providing the funds required to pay the interest on said bonds promptly when and as the same falls due, and to pay and discharge the principal thereof at maturity, there be and there is hereby levied upon all the taxable property within said village in each of the years while said bonds or any of them are outstanding, a direct annual tax sufficient for that purpose, and that there be and there is hereby levied upon all the taxable property in said village, in addition to all other taxes, a tax sufficient to produce the following sums in the following years, to-wit:

For the year 1947 a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$1795.00, being \$270.00 to reimburse the general fund of said village in a like amount advanced to pay the interest maturing June 1, 1948, and \$270.00 for interest maturing December 1, 1948; \$1000.00 for principal due December 1, 1948, and \$255.00 for interest maturing June 1, 1949;

For the year 1948 the sum of \$1255.00 for principal and interest maturing December 1, 1949, and the sum of \$240.00 for interest maturing June 1, 1950;

For the year 1949 the sum of \$1240.00 for principal and interest maturing December 1, 1950, and the sum of \$225.00 for interest maturing June 1, 1951;

For the year 1950, the sum of \$1225.00 for principal and interest maturing December 1, 1951, and the sum of \$210.00 for interest maturing June 1, 1952;

For the year 1951, the sum of \$1210.00 for principal and interest maturing December 1, 1952, and the sum of \$195.00 for interest maturing June 1, 1953;

For the year 1952 the sum of \$1195.00 for principal and interest maturing December 1, 1953, and the sum of \$180.00 for interest maturing June 1, 1954;

For the year 1953 the sum of \$1180.00 for principal and interest maturing December 1, 1954, and the sum of \$165.00 for interest maturing June 1, 1955;

For the year 1954, the sum of \$1165.00 for principal and interest maturing December 1, 1955, and the sum of \$150.00 for interest maturing June 1, 1956;

For the year 1955, the sum of \$2150.00 for principal and interest maturing December 1, 1956, and \$120.00 for interest maturing June 1, 1957;

For the year 1956, the sum of \$2120.00 for principal and interest maturing December 1, 1957, and the sum of \$90.00 for interest maturing on June 1, 1958;

For the year 1957, the sum of \$2090.00 for principal and interest maturing December 1, 1958, and the sum of \$60.00 for interest maturing June 1, 1959;

For the year 1958, the sum of \$2060.00 for principal and interest maturing December 1, 1959, and the sum of \$30.00 for interest maturing June 1, 1960; and

For the year 1959 the sum of \$2030.00 for principal and interest maturing December 1, 1960.

That the interest maturing June 1, 1948, and the interest or the principal coming due at any time when there are insufficient funds on hand to pay the same, be paid promptly when due from current funds on hand in advancement of the collection of taxes, and when said taxes hereby levied shall have been collected, reimbursement shall be made to the said funds in

the amounts thus advanced.

SECTION 6. That forthwith upon the approval of this ordinance by a majority of the voters of said village voting at an election to be called and held for that purpose a certified copy hereof, which certification shall recite that this said ordinance has been passed by the President and Board of Trustees of said village, approved by the President and published as required by law, and approved by a majority of the legal voters of said village voting at an election called for that purpose, shall be filed with the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, and it shall thereupon be the duty of the County Clerk of said County, in each year of the years 1947 to 1959, both inclusive, to ascertain the rate percent required to produce the aggregate tax herebefore provided to be levied for each of said years respectively; and said Clerk shall extend the same for collection upon the tax books in connection with and in addition to the other taxes levied in and for each of said years respectively for general corporate purposes of said village, and in each of said years such annual tax shall be extended and collected for said village in like manner as taxes for general corporate purposes for each of said years are extended and collected; and when collected such taxes shall be used only for the purpose of paying principal and interest on said bonds herein authorized when and as same mature and such funds so received from such tax shall be held apart from the other funds of said village and shall constitute a trust fund for the above purpose.

SECTION 7. That all ordinances, resolutions and orders, parts thereof, in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same are hereby repealed.

SECTION 8. This Ordinance is hereby authorized to be printed in pamphlet form and to be published as required by law and shall be in full force and effect upon its passage, approval, printing, publication and approval by a majority of the voters of said village voting at an election to be duly called and held for that purpose as provided by law.

PASSED this 6th day of October, 1947.

FORREST F. DAVIS, Village Clerk.

APPROVED this 6th day of October, 1947.

ALBERT W. GOEDKE, President.

Ayes 6.
Nays 0.

Advertisement For Bids

The Village of Arlington Heights will receive sealed bids for the following radio equipment:

Central Station Equipment:

Item 1—1 Central station transmitter-receiver unit, mounted in upright cabinet, complete with facilities for remote control over a single pair of telephone wires. Transmitter, 50 watt RF carrier output, shall incorporate means for instantaneous selection of either of two output frequencies separated by not more than 360 kilocycles. Unit shall incorporate two ultra-high frequency receivers.

Item 2—1 remote control unit for complete remote operation of central station transmitter-receiver unit. Unit shall incorporate line amplifier, FCC-approved carrier indicator and modulation monitor, line level indicator, two loudspeakers, and muting circuits for either or both speakers.

Item 3—1 central station antenna, coaxial or ground-plane type, complete with hardware for mounting on two inch pipe.

Item 4—80 feet, RG-18-U solid dielectric, coaxial cable, complete with end fittings.

Mobile Equipment

Item 1—3 mobile transmitter-receiver units, complete with roof-top antenna, military-type microphones, loud speakers, interconnecting cables, control heads, and all necessary mounting hardware. Mobile transmitter RF power output shall be between 5 and 10 watts.

Central station and mobile transmitters and receivers shall meet the following specifications: 1. Spurious radiation from transmitters shall be more than 50 decibels down from carrier output.

2. Transmitters and receivers shall be of the frequency-modulation type, capable of operation in the 152 to 163 megacycle range with a stability better than .005%.

3. Sensitivity of all receivers shall be such that a signal of 1 microvolt will produce better than 20 decibels of noise-quitting as measured in accordance with RMA standards.

4. Selectivity shall be such that signals on frequencies separated from signal frequency by 120 kc or more must be at least 70 decibels above signal frequencies to produce equivalent quieting effect.

Such bids will be received until 8:00 o'clock P. M., October 20, 1947, and must be in the hands of the Village Clerk by that hour, and be accompanied by a check equal to 10% of the amount of the bid, payable to the Village of Arlington Heights, which check will be returned in the event the bid is not accepted.

Such bids will be opened at the meeting of the President and Board of Trustees of said Village on said date and hour and the Village reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Dated, Arlington Heights, Illinois, this 10th day of October, 1947.

FORREST F. DAVIS, Village Clerk.

Everyone Reads The Classifieds

Public Notice

Notice of Proposed Change in Schedule E-2-M

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS hereby gives notice to the public that it has filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission on October 2, 1947, revised Rate (107) 25-Street, Highway and Traffic Signal Lighting. By this filing four rates are consolidated into one, under which a flat rate for unmetered electricity is made available to agencies for use in public street and highway lighting. The charges are arrived at by taking into consideration the wattage of the lighting units and the predetermined schedule of hours in the lighting period. A small reduction in charges will result to the agencies affected by the rates involved.

Rates 108 (26) — Highway Intersection Sodium Lighting Service, 101 (27) — Highway Sodium vice 101 (27) — Highway Sodium Lighting Service, and 89 — Highway Intersection Sodium Lighting Service, are superseded and cancelled.

Further information may be obtained with respect thereto either directly from this Company or by addressing the Secretary of the Illinois Commerce Commission at Springfield, Illinois.

A copy of the proposed changes in the schedule may be inspected by any interested party at any business office of this company.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY of Northern Illinois
By C. G. Bennett
Vice President

Lutheran teachers attend

Monday and Tuesday, October 13 and 14, the faculty of St. Peter Lutheran school, Arlington Heights, will attend the Northern Illinois District Teachers Conference at Melrose Park. Lutheran teachers, numbering about 300, from the northern half of Illinois, will be in attendance.

The program will present such speakers as Dr. A. S. Merken, Director of Education of the district, Dr. L. Spitz of Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., and the Rev. A. A. Brauer of Chicago Heights. The theme of the conference is "The Effectiveness of Christian Training."

A. W. Obermann is vice chairman of the conference and A. W. Bathje is chairman of the theme committee.

New interest in biology classes since arrival of Hamster family

by JOAN DODGE

Rats, mice, rodents! Most people seeing one would scream or get some weapon to exterminate it. But the biology classes of Arlington Heights High School have as pets some rat-like rodents called hamsters. The classes are actually fond of these little rodents who were first brought to America in 1933 from Syria.

Not so long ago our own Mr. Kemman, one of the biology instructors here at Arlington High, discovered a pair of them in his basement. So to let students benefit from his discovery, he has brought them to the biology room where they are now being studied first hand. The biology classes are experimenting to see how certain diets lacking in proper food value, react on the rodents.

In case you are one of the many who are unfortunate enough not to know a hamster when you see one, just picture in your mind, if you will, a rat-like animal, small, and rather furry, possessing bright friendly eyes. This golden brown bunch of fur is quite friendly and excitable and if approached by a friendly finger will squeal and squeak and go thru puppy-like antics. Unlike the rat, they have no tail, with the exception of a very stubby stump. They are rather rat-like in appearance and they do belong to the rodent family, but never, never, (at least in the presence of Mr. Kemman) call them rats!

If all this description has made you wish to exchange Rover for a couple of hamsters, try to remember that Mr. Kemman started out with only a couple and now, after a few short weeks, has four adults and three small youngsters. The population of this species is a very uncertain affair because of the prolific reproductive ability. This important fact plus the fact they are almost human in their reactions puts them in demand in the laboratories, where several generations can be studied at once. This is the first time that the biology classes have had the opportunity to study such interesting specimens as these.

True hamster lovers declare that the advantages outweigh

the disadvantages. For one thing, they are very easy to care for, requiring almost no special attention. It goes without saying, however, that these that are living at Arlington High have more than their share of attention. Here their living quarters consist of woodframed wire boxes, each divided into two "rooms" connected by a door. This makes it possible to keep the sleeping and eating quarters separate. The floor of one room is covered with shredded newspaper, the other with corn and a few crusts of bread. They are decidedly not fussy in their eating preferences and are quite content with the refuse that the school cafeteria donates.

Quite a few of the students have become rather attached to these little people of the hamster world and have consequently been promised some by Mr. Kemman.

Experiments such as the ones to be enacted within the next

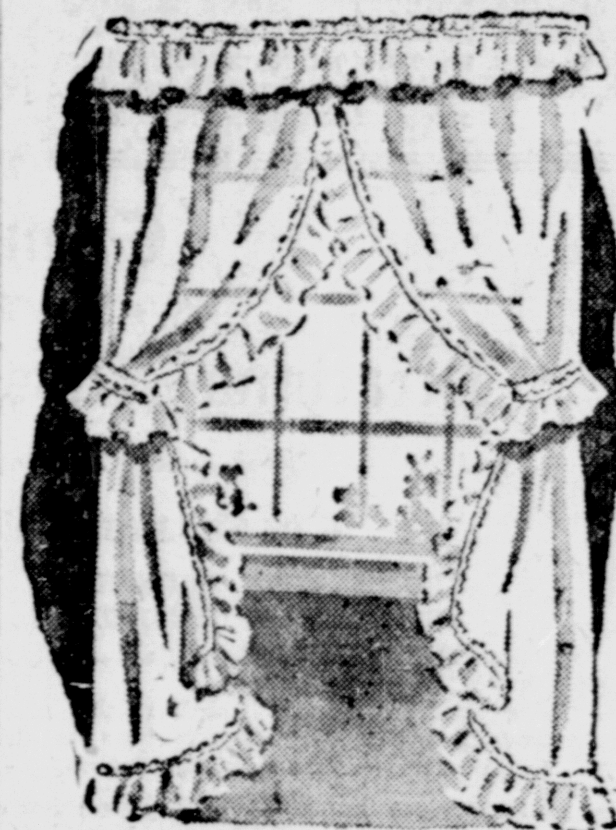
few weeks have not even been tried before as a whole class project, and so it is with interest that we watch the processes and results of the diet deficiency experiments that Mr. Kemman is planning. Perhaps it will be within the next few months that the results of the tests upon these interesting little rodents will be known.

Try Our Classifieds For Bargains

Postal Centennial
Congress authorized America's first postage stamps 100 years ago, on March 3, 1947. The issue consisted of two stamps, a five-cent stamp depicting Benjamin Franklin and a ten-cent stamp bearing the likeness of George Washington. Previously, to mail a letter, one took it to the post office, paid in cash and the clerk stamped "Paid" on the envelope.

Friday, October 10, 1947

L-NOR CURTAIN CLEANERS



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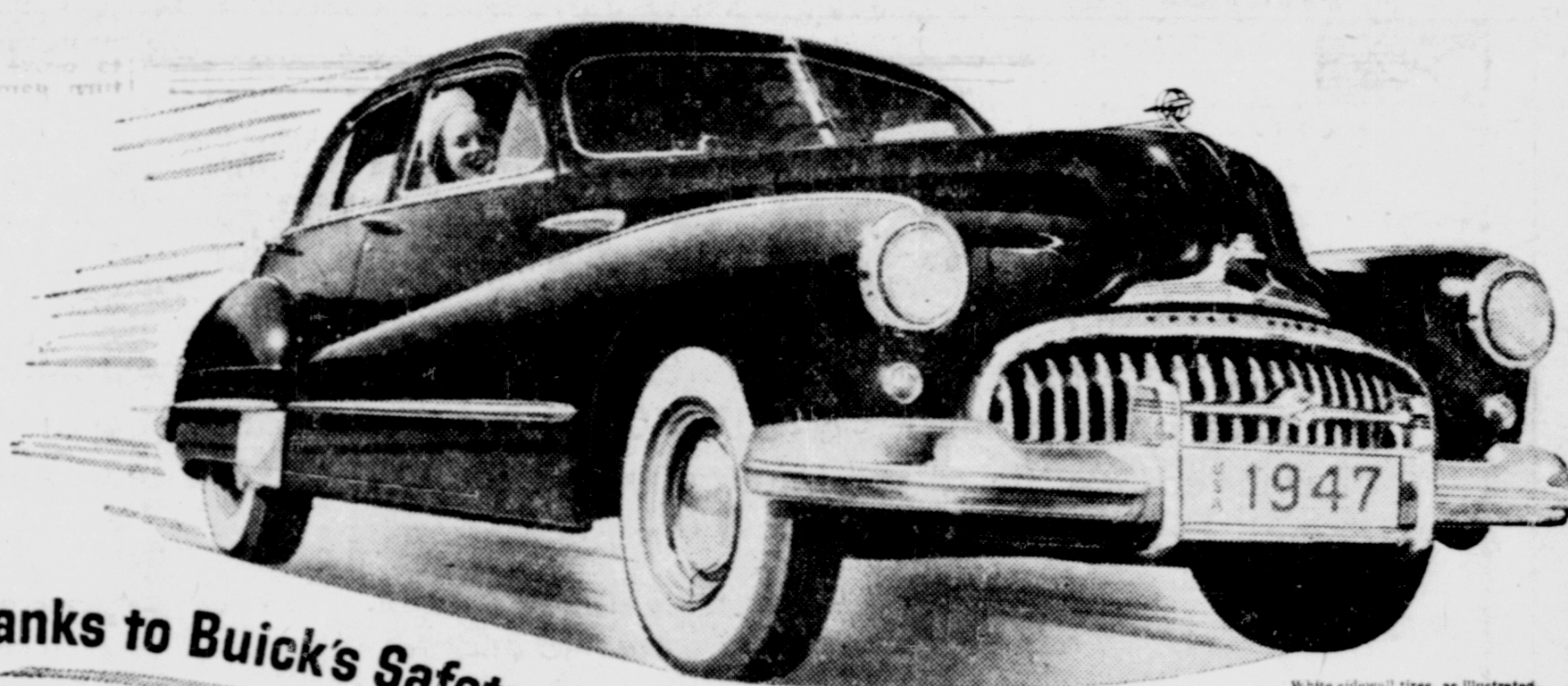
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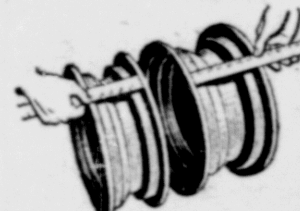


..Thanks to Buick's Safety-Ride rims

You sense it right from the first in the way your Buick handles.

You feel it not only in the cloud-soft ride of this big beauty, but in the way it seems to lean into the curves, the way it holds its "track," answers unflinchingly to your touch on the wheel.

The reason? Simply that even before the war, Buick found a way to get greater softness and greater safety from standard-size tires that are available anywhere.



In fact, they are an inch to an inch and a half wider — from 20% to 33%.

By this simple step, standard-size tires of any make are given greater air capacity. This permits lower air pressure and the softer ride

that naturally comes from traveling on 25 pounds instead of 30.

In addition, widening the base of the tires gives bracing against side-thrust, as your legs brace you when you stand with feet apart. This checks sideways and the tendency of a tire to "roll under" on sharp or fast turns.

Furthermore, the tread is flattened. More rubber is put on the road. More rubber means more traction — more braking power — more resistance to skidding — far, far better car control.

And you have only to compare the handling of a Buick with any other car to see the result...

You travel with a soft, level buoyancy that is Buick's own.

You seem to feel your car leaning into the curves, like a race horse coming into the stretch,

ONLY BUICK HAS SAFETY-RIDE RIMS



There's more rubber on the road with Safety-Ride rims. Result: More traction, better braking, better car control, more skid prevention.

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Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR, Mutual Network, Mondays and Fridays

County Coroner Seriously Hurt In Auto Crash

Dr. Paul A. Isherwood, West Chicago, county coroner and former head of the DuPage county GOP, is in a serious condition in the Baptist hospital at Memphis, Tenn., following an auto accident Wednesday morning when the car in which he was riding crashed into the rear of a lumber truck north of Batesville, Miss.

DR. R. E. SIMMS, of the Baptist hospital staff, reported that Dr. Isherwood was in a semi-conscious state, but said that he believed that the injured coroner "will recover."

Dr. Simms disclosed that Dr. Isherwood sustained a brain contusion, lacerations of the scalp, multiple abrasions and a shoulder injury the seriousness of which has not yet been determined.

DR. ISHERWOOD, accompanied by Kenneth Fisher of West Chicago who was driving the car, left a week ago for Biloxi, Miss., on a business trip. He was on his way home when the accident occurred, being scheduled to testify in the Kasser brothers trial at Wheaton, which opened Wednesday.

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
Cor. Evergreen Ave. & St. James St.
W. F. Kaupfenkel, Pastor
F. W. Kaupfenkel, Organist
Myron G. Kuhlman, Supt. of S. S.
Sunday, October 12, 1947:
Church School 9:15 a.m.
45th Anniversary Service 10:30 a.m.
Youth Fellowship observes anniversary service.
Guest speaker: The Rev. Mr. George E. Truessner of Kewanee, Ill., will preach the anniversary sermon to youth. The young people will share in this service. Special music by the Jr. Church Choir. All youth of the church are cordially invited to attend. The young men will usher.
Arlington Heights regional youth rally. In the afternoon and evening our local Youth Fellowship will be hosts to the Arlington Heights Regional Youth Fellowship. The Mothers of our Young People in cooperation with the Youth Fellowship will serve supper at 5:30 p.m.
"Friendly Circle of Women's Guild" meeting. Tuesday evening, October 14, at 7:45 p.m.
Thursday, 6:30 p.m. Children's choir rehearsal. 7:00 p.m. Junior Choir rehearsal. 8:00 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal.
Saturdays: Christian Education classes from 9:00 - 11:00 a.m.
"A Friendly Church in the City of Good Neighbors most cordially welcomes you."

IN HOT WATER

Dominic Culucci and Joseph Yacullo, doing business as the White Bear Lodge in Northbrook, have sued Roger E. Kilby, doing business as the Kilby Co., for \$10,000 damages for failure to provide hot water heating according to specifications. They gave him a contract in 1945 to put in a heating system for \$2348 but it has failed to operate satisfactorily. The piping is alleged to be too small and the job is otherwise defective causing them loss of business in cold weather because of insufficient heat.

Church News

ST. PETER EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
The Rev. L. V. Stephan, M.S.T.; M.A.
315 N. Highland Avenue; Phone 236
Pastor
Parish school faculty:
A. W. Bathie, principal; O. A. Kolb; A. W. Obermann; K. L. Busse; E. W. Klammer; Luther Schwich; Ruth Goring; Emma Hook; Enda Lehenbauer.
Two divine services:
9:15 a.m. German worship.
10:45 a.m. English worship.
Two Sunday schools:
9:15 a.m. in local parochial school.
9:15 a.m. in Wilson school on Palatine road. K. L. Busse, Superintendent.
Luther Schwich, Ass't. Supt.
Two communion services:
First Sunday in German at 8:45 a.m.
Fourth Sunday in English at 10:25 a.m. or 7:30 p.m. alternately.
Calendar for the week
Thursday, October 9: Treble choir, 8 p.m.
Thursday, October 9: Board of Deacons, 8 p.m.
Thursday, October 10: Mother's Club, 8 p.m.
Sunday, October 12: Annual Mission Festival. German and English worship at usual hours listed above.
Sunday, October 12: "Preaching Mission Service" at 7:30 p.m.
Monday, October 13: Walther League Bible Class, 7:45 to 8:45 p.m.
Tuesday, October 14: Dorcas Aid meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, October 15: Quarterly voters' meeting, 8 p.m.
NOTES
A special offering for world-wide missions will be gathered on the occasion of the annual Mission Festival, Sunday, October 12.
As in the past, the pastor will address the two Sunday schools on Mission Sunday while a guest speaker conducts the German service at St. Peter Church.
Lutheran Education Week will be observed from November 9 to 15 with attractive features.
"The Church of the Lutheran Hour" welcomes you!

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
Edgar H. Behrens, Pastor
Parsonage 402 South State Road
Telephone 227-W
Temporary Meeting place Arlington Heights Field House
Church service 10:45 a.m.
Sunday school 9:30 a.m.
You are cordially invited to attend the regular morning service next Sunday. Faith choir assisted by a soloist will render an anthem.
Faith church offers a Junior Bible class and a fully graded Sunday school for children of all ages beginning with the age of three. For full particulars call or see Pastor Behrens or Henry Schroeder, Superintendent.
Confirmation instruction for children is being conducted by Pastor Behrens at the parsonage Monday thru Friday. The Adult Membership Group will meet for regular instruction at the parsonage Monday, October 13, at 7:30 p.m.
Choir rehearsal will be held Thurs., October 16, at 7:30 p.m. at 635 North State road.
The Walther League Zone Rally will be held Sunday, October 12, at 3:00 p.m. at Palatine. All young people are invited.
THE METHODIST CHURCH
Where Good Neighbors Meet
N. Dutton at St. James St.
J. Vondracek, Minister
Telephone: Church Office 99-W
Parsonage 99-M
9:30 a.m. — Sunday Church School.
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship Service. (A Nursery is provided for children whose parents attend this service). Sermon by the Minister will be "Destination: City of God." Soloist of the morning will be Helen Reis who will sing "He Shall Feed His Flock" from Handel's Messiah.
5:30 p.m. — Methodist Youth Fellowship — Intermediate Section, Miss Margaret Allison, Sponsor.
7:15 p.m. — Methodist Youth Fellowship — Miss Kathy Shanklin, President. Mr. and Mrs. Lester McAuliffe, Sponsors.
Monday: 7:30 p.m. — Boy Scouts Troop No. 7 meet in the gym.
Tuesday: 1:30 p.m. — W.S.C.S. Pot Luck Luncheon in the church gym. Come and bring a guest. Mrs. Herbert Reinshagen will be in charge of the program.
Thursday: 7:00 p.m. — Junior Choir rehearsal — Miss Harriett Roney, director. 8:00 p.m. — Senior Choir Rehearsal.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC
North State Road
Rev. Geo. Stier, Pastor
Masses on Sunday are 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:30, 11:30; on Holy Days of Obligation at 6:45, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00; on week days at 8 a.m.
Holy communion will be distributed at all masses, also on the first Friday of the month at 6, 6:30 and 7:00 a.m.
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
N. Dutton at Fremont
Church services Sunday, 11:00.
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday evening meetings are held at 8:00 o'clock and include testimonies of healing.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES
The subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, October 5, was:
"UNREALITY"
The Golden Text was:
"The hills melted like wax at the presence of the Lord, at the presence of the Lord of the whole earth. The heavens declare his righteousness, and all the people see his glory" (Ps. 97: 5, 6).
Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible:
"Now Peter and John went up together into the temple at the hour of prayer... And a certain man lame from his mother's womb was carried, whom they laid daily at the gate of the temple which is called Beautiful to ask alms of them that entered into the temple... Then Peter said, Silver and gold have I none; but such as I have give I thee: In the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth rise up and walk... And he leaping up stood and walked, and entered with them into the temple, walking, and leaping, and praising God" (Acts 3:1, 2, 6, 8).
The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:
"Christian Science brings to the body the sunlight of Truth, which invigorates and purifies... The effect of this Science is to stir the human mind to a change of base, on which it may yield to the harmony of the divine Mind... When one's false belief is corrected, Truth sends a report of health over the body... Instruct the sick that they are not helpless victims, for if they will only accept Truth, they can resist disease and ward it off, as positively as they can the temptation of sin" (pp. 162, 194, 420).

Small girl fills bank with tear gas

A strange and unusual event occurred recently at State Bank of Richmond when the tear gas was accidentally released by a little girl, whose identity was not disclosed. Apparently the little lass, accompanied her father, who went into the bank on business, and while he was going through some of his private papers locked in a safety deposit box, did a little exploring of her own. Somehow she accidentally struck a gadget, which released the tear gas, and before long the interior of the bank was filled with the gaseous element.

E. C. GREEN

CARPENTRY AND GENERAL BUILDING WORK

8 Clarendon St.
Prospect Heights
Phone
Arlington Heights 2380
(9-20th)

Want ads in 10,000 homes



Columbus Day

DANCE

Saturday, Oct. 11

AT MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB

Leonard's Blue Rhythm Band

SPONSORED BY
Mt. Prospect Athletic Club

Proceeds for Promotion of Sports in Mt. Prospect

Dancing 9 'til 2

Door Prize

Admission \$1.00

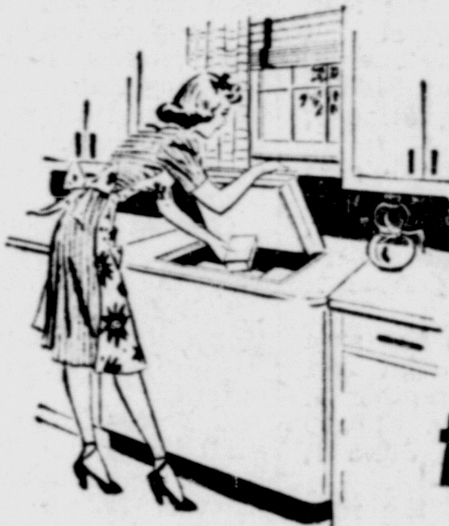
Everyone Reads The Classifieds



Relive this moment

NEXT WINTER...

thanks to your HOME FREEZER



Imagine the thrill of serving Dad's prize trout in March... or fresh-looking strawberries in December! With a Home Freezer, menu treats like these become everyday events.
Menu planning, shopping, and even cooking methods will be simplified when you own a home freezer. With your own and commercially frozen foods stored in your freezer you shop less often. You buy at the peak of the season, and preserve left-overs safely... ready for use at any time. Unexpected guests are no longer a problem with a home freezer... you always have a wide variety

of delicious food on hand.
Foods are always in season. When you bring them to your tables they are vivid in color and rich in essential vitamins—just as they were in the garden months earlier. Your meals have a finer quality than ever before.
Freezing is truly the quick way of food preservation... it takes one third the time of other methods. Choose your home freezer today and preserve the fruits and vegetables of this season. Ask your dealer to advise you on the type of freezer best suited to your family's needs.

SEE NEW MODELS... NOW ON DISPLAY AT YOUR

Local HOME FREEZER Dealer

Once in a lifetime

Seldom more than once in a lifetime does a resident of a community have an opportunity of GIVING toward the building of a new church edifice in a community which is WITHOUT a suitable church building.

... that's a privilege which is now presented to residents of the Prospect Heights area. Gifts from \$10 to \$10,000 are now being solicited.

Seldom more than once in a lifetime does an individual have the opportunity to GIVE so much cash at such a saving.

... gifts to the Community Church new building fund are DEDUCTIBLE from your 1947 income tax. The gift of each \$100 prior to December 31 ACTUALLY COSTS ONLY \$79.10 to those having a net income of over \$3,000 or \$81.00 to those whose net income is over \$1,000.

Seldom more than once in a lifetime could a community secure a \$50,000 church building at a cost of only \$25,000.

... gifts totaling over \$25,000 are anticipated from out-of-town Christian families who want to help Prospect Heights secure a suitable place for worship of our Creator.

And Seldom more than once in a lifetime would it be possible for 257 Protestant families living in one community to each GIVE \$100 (net cost \$79.10) OR MORE and thus raise the needed funds so that Prospect Heights would have a suitable place for worship and for Christian character education of the community youth.

... gifts and pledges (extending over a period of three years) are now being accepted. Pledges for \$300 or \$500, for example, can be paid \$100 or \$166 per year. Checks should be made payable to the Community Church New Building Fund and mailed to Paul B. Marken, treasurer, Community Church, Prospect Heights, Ill.

Yes! You're Invited... You're Solicited to set aside at least \$100 for this great community improvement. We urge that you make your 1947 gift NOW — TODAY.

Community Church

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

— a church for all denominations and for those with no church affiliations

Offered by:
W. C. M. BEHRENS & CO. R

MODERN 6 ROOM HOME ON 1/2 ACRE OF BEAUTIFULLY WOODED LAND. Attractive frame home has 3 bedrooms, veneer paneled dining room, living room with natural fireplace and beamed ceiling. Modern kitchen, all on one floor. Large attic for future room, basement. Screens, and storm windows, completely insulated, automatic oil hot water heat. 160 ft. frontage on Rte. No. 53. 2 1/2 miles south of Palatine depot, 3 miles from Arlington Heights depot. Priced at only \$12,600.

SCARCE AND HARD-TO-FIND THICKLY WOODED 3 ACRES WITH 4 ROOM COTTAGE, 3 years old, frame, has living room, bedroom, kitchen, and closed-in porch with fireplace, completely insulated, 200 ft. well and electric pump. Telephone. 20 tons of cut fire-place logs. Very large oaks, maples, and elm trees on property, 1500 ft. off Rte. 53. Ideal for party wanting privacy and being close to nature with modern conveniences. 2 1/2 miles to depot. Exceptional value at \$7,500.

C. M. BEHRENS & CO.
NORTHWEST HIGHWAY AT DUNTON
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
PHONE 580

2 - 5 - 10 ACRE TRACTS
HIGH LAND - LOW PRICES
GOOD RESTRICTIONS
NEW GRAVEL ROAD

MEDINAH - LAKE ESTATES

Medinah Road, South of Lake Street
(Highway 20)

B. B. CLOVER & CO.
Agents On Premises
PHONE ITASCA 18

If You Have Real Estate To Sell

CALL

H. R. Jacobsen & Co.

111 N. Vail St.

Phone Arlington Heights 72

We need Homes, Farms, Vacant Lots
and Acreage

FARMLANDS FOR SALE, ILLINOIS

350 AC. DAIRY FARM, 4 mi. to Barrington station; 30 ac. wooded; balance tillable. Modern 7 rm. owner's residence, with oil burner; 6 rm. new tenant hse. with bath and furnace; beautiful setting; many shade trees and fruit trees; deep drilled well with automatic pumping system; water in all main bldgs. Screened summer hse. 110-ft. late model dairy barn; 70 ft. calf barn and maternity barn with steel equipment; 3-stall bull barn; 2 silos; 1 new 60 ft. machine shed; 1 80-ft. machine shed with granary above; 70-ft. insulated poultry hse.; 60-ft. 2-story stock and horse barn; 3,000 bu. double corn crib; 90-ft. hog hse.; 40-ft. hog feeding shed; bldgs. all in A-1 repair; could not be replaced for \$100,000. Will sell with or without personal property consisting of Registered Holstein cattle, modern farm implements, feed and crops. Excellent farm help. This farm will net owner 10% of his investment.

310 AC. McHENRY COUNTY, 200 ac. tillable, 35 ac. burr oak timber, 7 rm. modern residence, large dairy barn, silo, all other improvements. 4 mi. from depot. \$36,000.

160 AC. McHENRY COUNTY, 8 rm. modern residence; large drive through dairy barn with steel stanchions, and drinking cups; silo; modern milk hse.; 2 implement sheds; double corn crib; chicken hse.; tractor shed; concrete cow yard. 10 ac. wooded. Good level soil. Possession March 1st. \$25,500.

140 AC. NEAR CRYSTAL LAKE, 7 ac. wooded; balance tillable. Good 7 rm. residence; large dairy barn and silo; modern milk hse.; corn crib; hog hse.; implement shed, \$200. per acre.

90 AC. 4 1/2 MI. FROM PALATINE, Modern 8 rm. hse., hot air furnace, bath tub, running water. Deep drilled well, water piped to out bldgs. 70 ft. barn. Modern milk hse. New silo, feeder shed, hog hse., implement shed. Young orchard. Large shade trees. \$23,000.

60 AC. 3 MI. FROM ARLINGTON HEIGHTS DEPOT, 7 rm. residence; furnace, bathrm., running water; automatic pumping system; dairy barn; silo; implement shed; corn crib; chicken hse. Lots of shade trees; orchard. Ideal for truck farm or country estate. Price reasonable. Will divide.

5 AC. NEAR WHEELING, 4 rm. modern residence; garage; 3 chicken hses. Shade and fruit trees. Strawberries. Possession immediately. \$10,000.

2 AC. NEAR NORTHBROOK, Brick bungalow, 2 bedrms., bath, running water; deep well; automatic pumping system. 2 car garage; large rm. above; 2 chicken hses. and brooder hse. Fruit and shade trees. Beautiful landscaping. Possession immediately.

1 AC. NEAR DEERFIELD, 6 rm. modern residence, bath and furnace. 2 car garage. Shade and fruit trees. Possession 30 days. \$10,000. Terms.

1/2 AC. OR MORE, NEW RANCH TYPE HOME, Bath rm., utility rm., oil heat. Deep well and automatic pumping system. Garage. School 1 block. On Good Road. Possession immediately. Terms.

OFFICE OPEN SUNDAYS - HOLIDAYS

L. B. ANDERSEN & CO., INC.

Wheeling, Illinois

Wheeling 54 Newcastle 4940

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL CORNER lot, north side Arlington Heights. 54x138 ft. All assessments paid. Call Arlington Heights 322-R. (10-3H)

WANTED — 4 TO 5 ROOM HOME with acre or two, near Arlington Heights or Palatine. \$10,000.00 to \$12,000.00. Write Box B-19 c/o Herald, Arlington Heights. (10-3H)

FOR SALE TO SETTLE ESTATE — Immediate possession. Two 6 rm. apartments. Hot water heat, lot 132x132, 24 S. Plum Grove ave., Palatine. Price \$21,000. L. H. Freise, trustee. Phone Palatine 319-R-1. (10-3H)

WANTED — 5 OR 6 ROOM homes in Arlington Heights, or Mt. Prospect, must have garage. About \$12,000.00 to \$14,000.00. Write Box B-18, c/o Herald, Arlington Heights. (10-3H)

FOR SALE — 20 ACRES, RICH soil, located on Long Grove road, near Quentin road, 1 mile to route 12. Price \$250 per acre. Frank Trestik, 118 Raymond ave. Barrington 570. (10-3H)

FOR SALE — APPROX. 30 ACRES as small farm or has possibilities as business property, either industrial, recreational or other. Located midway between Chicago and Rockford on 2 main highways, R. R. through property. About 10 miles west of Elgin. Usual farm buildings. House needs repair. Best of land, all tillable. Possession March 1. Write Mrs. A. C. Huske, 497 Lincoln ave., Elgin, Ill. (10-10)

FOR SALE — PALATINE, 4 RM. brick house, full basement, interior unfinished. Hill road. One block south Dundee road off Quentin rd. Gibson, Bittersweet 0723, 3222 N. Racine, Chicago. (10-10)

FOR SALE — GLENVIEW PARK Manor, Lot 11, block 7, 60x112 ft. All improvements. Clear title. Tom LaRoy, Roselle. (10-24)

FOR SALE — 8 ROOM FRAME house in Palatine, 3 blocks from shopping district on extra large lot, \$11,000 cash. Call Arlington Heights 793-J, before 4 p. m. (10-10)

IF YOU WANT CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY, WOOD DALE - BENSenville VICINITY. CALL OR WRITE ELAIR REALTY, WOOD DALE OR BENSenville 505. (10-3H)

FOR SALE — 2 FLAT FRAME, 1/6, 1/9, 2 heating plants, garage, close to station. Price \$14,000. 5 rm. frame house on large corner lot. Price \$7,500. 4 room block house large lot. Price \$6,500. Have several good lots close in. All improvements in. Price \$1200 each. 3 room frame house on 1 acre. Price \$2,750. 6 room Georgian frame residence, automatic oil heat. 2 car garage, lot 66x132. 5 blocks from station. Price \$17,500.00. 3 room frame residence, garage, lot 120 ft. front. All landscaped. Price \$16,000. 6 room brick ranch type, new, close in. Price \$16,500. E. J. Bouffard, 119 S. State, Phone Arlington Heights 70. (10-3H)

FOR SALE BY OWNER — 6 RM. house, 2 baths. Arlington Hts. 302. (10-3H)

FOR SALE — ULTRA MODERN 6 room Dutch Colonial, attached garage, 1 1/2 baths, large screened in porch, outdoor fireplace, oil heat, new venetian blinds. A flag stone patio, completely landscaped. Close to schools and transportation. Arlington Heights 1869. (10-3H)

WANT TO BUY — 6 RM. OR LARGER house, west or northwest suburbs. About \$10,000. Kildare 8166. (10-3H)

FOR SALE

4 room house in Bensenville, 51x149. Price \$4,750 for cash. 10 acre poultry farm including 1500 chickens. Price \$15,000.

2 room house with one acre, 28 miles from Chicago. Priced \$9,000.

5 rm. 2-story house in Addison, paved st. frontage, 3 car garage. Immediate possession.

4 room home on Lake st. with 7 acres and 2-car garage, \$9,000.

155 acres, 30 miles from Chicago. \$225 per acre. Good dairy farm.

7 room house, 4 bedrooms. Lot 100x150. 2 chicken houses. Price \$9,500.

Wesley Luehring

ITASCA, ILLINOIS

TEL. ITASCA 7

Realtor — Who Is A Realtor?

A REALTOR is a Real Estate Broker who is a member of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. No one except members may use the name REALTOR.

A REALTOR is kept fully advised weekly by the National Board and through meetings of the local Board of all information in real estate valuable to you. Phone or call on your local REALTOR today. Sponsored by the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors. (10-3H)

FARMS - ESTATES

Large and small and other properties BENJ. H. SCHMIDT 177 South Center Street, Bensenville, Illinois Phone Bensenville 25-W (10-3H)



"Make It Snappy, Tony."

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE — 50 FT. LOT, NORTH Ridge, \$900 or best offer. Arlington Heights. Call Newcastle 3399. (*)

WANTED TO BUY FARM — FROM approximately 5 to 20 acres, radius of 20 miles from Chicago. Deal with owners only. Des Plaines 1491-R. (10-31)

FOR SALE — 4 ROOM HOME. Large lot. \$3800.00. Roselle 4173. (*)

SPECIAL OFFER — FOR SALE BY owner. Wood Dale Highland 6 room home, European style with terrace. Concrete basement and separate basement for storage and coal or oil. On 3/4 acre lot with 40 fruit trees, grape vines, chicken house. Electricity, modern bath rm. and hot air furnace. Near schools, churches, stores and transportation. Only \$9,000. About 50% down will close the deal. Come next Sunday, 10-6. OH. opp. R. R. station, east postoffice. (10-10)

LOST

LOST — WOULD THE PARTY THAT picked up a short light green coat, size 14, by mistake at the Beacon Court, 4th, please call Palatine 276-R.

STRAYED FROM JOHN BRUEGGE-man Kennels. Phone Bensenville 104-R-1. 1/4 mile west of Route 53, on route 20, a brown and cream German Shepherd dog. Answers to name "Kim." Reward if returned to Kennels. (10-10)

CANARIES

YOUNG BIRDS \$4.00. — ALSO guaranteed singers and breeders. Birds banded and treated and some used cages. M. Ernst, Palatine and Chestnut roads. Arlington Hts. 732-M. (10-1H)

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE — MODEL A '31 FORD. Park Ridge 2543.

FOR SALE — 1936 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 ton truck with 6 yards hydraulic dump. Call Palatine 486-M-2 after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE — 1938 CHEVROLET Master 3e luxury sedan. Good condition. John A. Rose, 219 N. Hough, Barrington.

FOR SALE — 1946 CHEVROLET Style Master 4 door sedan. Black A-1. Palatine 494-J-1.

FOR SALE — 1946 CHRYSLER Windsor 8 passenger 4 door sedan, top condition. Airloom upholstery, no trade taken, \$2150. Arlington Heights 7069-R.

FOR SALE — LIKE NEW MERCURY station wagon, beautifully kept tu-tone wood paneling, pearl gray hood and fenders, best buy of the year for someone, \$2400. No trade. Arlington Heights 7069-P.

FOR SALE — 1940 LA SALLA Club Coupe. Best offer. 10 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect. (*)

FOR SALE — 1946 BUICK SUPER 4 door, like new; 1941 Buick Limited 4 door, perfect shape; 1941 Buick super convertible; 1941 Chev. special de luxe 2 door; 1941 Packard 110 coupe; 1947 Crosley 2-dr. like new; '37 Ford 85 2-dr. All perfect shape. Can be bought at reasonable price. Stonegate Service Station, Arlington Heights 1573.

FOR SALE — 1941 OLDSMOBILE 98 Hydromatic Club Coupe. Good condition. White side walls. Fully equipped. Le Roy Seegers, 1 mile east of Mt. Prospect on Highway 14 and Mt. Prospect road, first place north. (*)

FOR SALE — MUST SELL DIAMOND T tractor and 24 foot flat bed trailer. Can be seen at Kobay's Tavern, Milwaukee ave., opposite Dam No. 1, South Wheeling, Ill.

FOR SALE — 1930 FORD PICKUP truck, good condition. Pal. 29-M-1. (10-10H)

FOR SALE — 1936 OLDS IN GOOD condition. 11 S. Emerson, Mt. Prospect 1164.

FOR SALE — 1937 CHEVROLET panel truck. Just overhauled. New tires. A-1 condition. Private party. Tel. Morton Grove 4598.

FOR SALE — '34 FORD, GOOD tires, needs work. Call Sunday. Roselle 3230.

AUTOMOBILES

Housetrainers

Now the new 27 ft. tandem Sportsman de luxe, with refrigerator, hot and cold water, \$2800. Zimmer 27 ft. \$2400. Sportsman 23 ft. standard \$1,900. Sports Master 16 ft. \$1200. Salesman on premises. Low financing. Small down payment. Balance financed.

Lehman Trailer Sales

Higgins, Elmhurst and Touhy Des Plaines 3054-M (10-3H)

WANTED TO BUY — USED CARS Highest cash price. Stonegate Service Station. Phone Arlington Heights 1573. (10-3H)

WANTED TO BUY — CEILING prices paid for good used cars at Advance Motor Sales, 1531 E. Lincoln, Des Plaines. Phone 1228 The big lot across from Sears. (10-3H)

WE FINANCE CARS AND TRUCKS. Dealer or private party deals. Northwest Motor Finance Co., 100 S. Prospect ave., Park Ridge 1338. (10-3H)

WANTED — SEVERAL USED CARS. We pay your price. Bring title. Spot cash. Lee Motorcraft, North Milwaukee ave., Wheeling. (10-3H)

FOR SALE — 1942 CHEVROLET truck. Stake body. Dual wheels. Good condition. Arthur Kuhlman, Route 83, first farm south of Landmeier road. (10-10)

FOR SALE — 1937 OLDSMOBILE 8 sedan. Good condition. L. H. Freise, Palatine 319-R-1. (10-10)

FOR SALE — 1939 CHRYSLER Royal coach. Radio, heater. Overdrive, etc. No junk. \$775.00. Palatine 22-W-1. (*)

FOR SALE — '41 OLDS. CLUB coupe. Original owner. \$1250. Ben Kells, Mt. Prospect 1155-J. (10-10H)

FOR SALE — 1942 DE SOTO de luxe 4 door sedan, fluid drive, radio, heater. Excellent condition. Mt. Prospect 1258, after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE — 1939 PLYMOUTH sedan, 2 door, 4 brand new tires, radio, all in good shape, \$725. 1935 Chevrolet sedan, good tires, good running condition, radio, heater, \$325. Herman Philippe, Rohling road, one mile south of Northwest hwy., on west side of race track. (*)

FOR SALE — 1946 HUDSON 4-door. Low mileage, radio, heater, spot and fog lights. Private party. Call Sunday, best offer accepted. Palatine 316-R-1. (*)

CARS - TRUCKS TRAILERS

1947's — Studebaker de luxe 4 door, low mileage, like new. Overdrive, radio and heater. Plymouth special de luxe club coupe, like brand new. Heater, fog lights, seat covers, etc. TRAILERS, 1947 — Kit Kamper, sleeps 2 people. 1947 Cabin Car trailer, eats and sleeps 2 people. 1947 Sportsmaster trailer, eats and sleeps 2 people.

1946's — Chevrolet Stylemaster 4 door, heater and radio. Ford super de luxe club coupe, like new, low mileage, radio and heater, spotlight. Ford super de luxe 2 door, low mileage, heater.

1941's — Plymouth special de luxe 2 door, heater. Plymouth special de luxe 2 door, radio. (Both of these cars are clean, one-owner cars). Chevrolet master 1/2 ton panel truck, heater.

1940's — Plymouth special de luxe 4 door, heater and radio, \$850. Ford de luxe 2 door sedan, heater, clean, good motor.

1938 Chevrolet Master coupe, heater and radio, \$495. 1936 Dodge 4 door, heater, \$350.

Cash - Trade - Terms Advance Motor Sales 1531 ELLINWOOD Across the tracks from Sears DES PLAINES

HELP WANTED — WOMAN TO clean one day per week. Steady. Arlington Heights 687-R.

WANTED — MAN TO CLERK IN GROCERY STORE, 5 DAY WEEK. APPLY A&P STORE, PALATINE.

HELP WANTED — CLEANING woman and laundress, 2 or 3 days a week. Have Bendix washer and Thor mangle. Palatine 535.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED OIL burner man or man with mechanical experience to learn oil burner service work. Good pay. Steady work guaranteed. Apply Hieber-Muller-Schneberger, 11 W. Davis st. Phone 39, Arlington Heights, Ill.

HELP WANTED — PERSON TO work in laboratory. Must handle rabbits. 30 hours a week. Hospital Liquids, Inc., Arlington Heights 1877.

HELP WANTED — WOMAN TO care for one year old girl daily except Saturday and Sunday. 8 to 5:30. Arlington Heights 1401-R.

WANTED — CLEANING WOMAN, one or more days a week for family of two. Must be neat and efficient. Will call for you if necessary. Phone Arlington Heights 1931-R.

HELP WANTED — WOMAN TO DO housework for small family. Room, board and salary. Arlington Heights 7171-W.

WOMAN WANTED — ONE DAY A week for housekeeping. Frank Rathje. Phone Roselle 3135.

HELP WANTED — MALE TREE trimmers and those willing to learn. Year around work. Phone Glenview 359. Archibald Enoch Price. 84 Park Drive, Glenview. (10-17)

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WOMAN WANTED — ONE DAY A week for housekeeping. Frank Rathje. Phone Roselle 3135.

HELP WANTED — CARPENTERS, STEADY work, experienced. Ernst Stadel, 397 Altes ave. Des Plaines. Phone 988. (10-3H)

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WANTED — WAITRESSES, DES Plaines Cafe. (10-17)

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HELP WANTED — CLEANING woman one day a week. Mt. Prospect 1202. (10-3H)

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HELP WANTED — TRUCK DRIVERS and laborers. Meyer Coal & Material Co., 1155 Lee St., Des Plaines 82. (10-17)

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WANTED — EXPERIENCED WHITE general maid for cooking and first floor cleaning. Second maid already employed. Own room, bath and sitting room for two maids. Small family, \$35.00. Phone Winnetka 355.

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Arlington Heights anytime. Phone
Arl. Hts. 322-M.

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HOME - BUILDING

With Australia the only continent not represented in its cosmopolitan student body, Florida Southern college has re-opened for its sixty-third year with students from 12 foreign countries, 35 states and the District of Columbia. Out-of-state registrations included 49 from Illinois.

In the international group were students from Argentina, Canada, China, Cuba, Egypt, Greece, Guatemala, Malay States, Mexico, Russia, Syria and Venezuela.

The students at Southern this year from Illinois include:

Kenneth O. Page of Arlington Heights.

Dorothy Jean Kirchhoff of Mt. Prospect.

Visual Rejections

Inefficient vision ranked third in the causes of rejections in the armed forces.

Candlelight unites Fay McManaway, husband

Fay McManaway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett McManaway of East McDonald rd., Prospect Heights, was united in marriage to Cecil O. McKinney, of Poteau, Okla., Wednesday evening, October 1, during an impressive candlelight service at the Prospect Heights Community church.

The nuptial vows were repeated after Rev. F. Klepper, who officiated at the wedding ceremony. Mrs. William K. Andrew, at the church organ, played the wedding march and the familiar "Oh Promise Me."

Thirty attended the church ceremony and the reception which followed, later in the evening.

enings at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Michaels, at Northbrook. The bride was dressed in an orchid wool street dress and wore a corsage of white roses. The bride was attended by Mrs. William LeVine of Prospect Hts. as maid of honor. She was dressed in navy blue wearing a corsage of pink roses. The mother of the bride was dressed in light blue and wore a corsage of red roses.

Best man for the groom was Willard Beilfuss of Glenview.

The newlyweds will reside temporarily in Glenview and will move into the McManaway home on East McDonald road, Prospect Heights, immediately following the completion of the new McManaway residence at Wolf and Foundry roads.

Marjorie Adam and William Rowland wed

A simple wedding ceremony at the Arlington Heights Presbyterian church last Saturday united in marriage, Marjorie Adam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren B. Gawthrop, and William F. Rowland, son of William H. Rowland, also of Arlington Heights. Organ music for the ceremony was played by Mrs. Ruth Bauer.

The bride chose a brown crepe dress and a brown pheasant feathered hat as her wedding attire and also had a corsage of yellow chrysanthemums. The couple's only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kalivang, who are cousins of the bride.

Only close friends and members of both families attended the services. A dinner for the immediate families was held at Simson's following the marriage ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowland are now on a short honeymoon and upon their return will make their home in Arlington Heights at 1218 Mayfair road, Stonegate.

At Lake Forest

Eugene William Stroker, 815 N. Pine ave., Arlington Heights, has entered as a sophomore at Lake Forest College.

Harvey Benjamin Oltendorf, 20 N. Hale St., Palatine, has entered as a sophomore at Lake Forest College.

Four generations at golden wedding



Four generations are represented above. Seated are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Linnemann, Elk Grove, their son, Arthur, their granddaughter, Mrs. Elveng Hammer and their great grandson, Frederick Hammer, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Linnemann will celebrate their golden wedding October 11 at St. John Lutheran church of Elk Grove with a special service at four o'clock by Rev. Gehrs. They were married in the Des Plaines Lutheran church Oct. 10, 1897.

JUST DOGS



Hunting Season

With thoughts of storm winds, cleaning up the garden, and such uppermost in our minds about this time every year the subject of the fall hunt-



Flax Soil

Flax grows best in sections with cool spring weather and fertile and well-drained clay or silt loam soils. Sandy soils are not recommended.

ing season is here almost before you know it.

During the start of the summer months most owners of hunting dogs are apt to let training sort of slide along and let the dog enjoy himself which often results in having the best Setter, or Springer ending up the summer chasing rabbits all over the countryside and the prize Beagle running fox and pointing birds like a veteran. It's most discouraging to have a good field dog on the opening day of the season look you in the face, yawn, and look disinterested in the whole affair.

If training has not been kept up during the summer months, then it's high time to take stock of your dog's condition as far as field work is considered, especially if you intend to use him this fall. Owners of young dogs who have run them only one season may find it necessary to brush the dog up on some basic points of training as well as understanding all commands given in the field either by voice, whistle, or hand.

As a parting thought on the subject, experienced trainers don't let training lapse during the summer. They may slow up a little during the real hot weather, but never to the point that a dog or group of dogs that they own are not ready to take to the field on a moment's notice.

Springer Field Trial

Speaking of hunting dogs brings up the topic that last Saturday, October 4th and 5th, 1947, the English Springer Spaniel Club of Central States held its 16th annual field trial.

The attendance for the event was way up there and with clear weather it brought out many a person. Some of the old timers, however, mentioned that they would have liked to have had it just a little bit more on the chilly side which makes for better conditions in the field.

Obedience Trial

The largest all-breed obedience dog trial in this area for the fall season will be held on Sunday, October 26, 1947 by the South Side All-breed Dog Training Club at Tuley Park Field House, 91st and South Park ave., Chicago, Ill.

The fact that obedience dog training is becoming more and more popular is shown by the increased interest and number of entries in these obedience trials, not only by the owner of an obedience trained dog, but also by the general public.

A Classified Ad Cost Is Small

Presenting the younger generation



This week variety is the watchword. Hair colors are blonde, brown and red. Eyes are blue and brown.

The first youngster is Janet Hasz, 5 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hasz of 13 S. Wille, Mt. Prospect. Janet has blonde hair and blue eyes.

Laughing young John Nicholas of Palatine is next. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Nicholas

of 56 N. Smith. Besides that big smile at the age of 2½ he has brown hair and eyes. Another little blue eyed blonde is 4½ year old Patsy Walt. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. F. Walt of 330 W. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights.

That red head over on the far right is Stephen Dale Chyrchel of 106 N. Parkway, Prospect Heights. He is the younger brother of the young man with the red hair shown last week. Stephen is 1 year old. He has blue eyes.

Elgin couple wed fifty years

An open house held from two to five Sunday afternoon, October 19, will mark the celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Benhart's fiftieth wedding anniversary will be held at the William Benhart home on Route 58, one mile east of Elgin.

The former Mathilda Boehne was married to Henry C. Benhart on October 21, 1897 at the St. John's Lutheran church in Rodenburg by the late Rev. Heine. They are now members of the St. John Lutheran church in Elgin.

Mr. and Mrs. Benhart have 3 children, William of Elgin; Elmer of Itasca; and Edwin of Roselle. They also have eight grandchildren.

MRS. ANNA HANS

The will of Mrs. Anna Hans, who died in Chicago August 7, leaving a \$11,500 estate, has been admitted to probate. She left \$300 each to her sons, Clarence and daughter, Margaret Tarnow, both of Palatine.

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Arlington Heights

25 new members
join athletic club

Friday, October 12, was another step toward making the Arlington Athletic club one of the largest organizations of its kind in this section. Twenty-five new members were initiated, making a total of 73 men on the club roster. The club was first organized in the fall of the year 1900 with quarters over F. S. Davis' store which quarters they occupied until August of this year when they moved to more commodious quarters in the Landmeier block.

The motive of the first organization of the club was mainly for the purpose of recreation. In 1904 the club and its effects were sold to a small group of younger men for \$250.

It is well equipped with furniture, having a billiard and pool table, piano, Victrola and athletic apparatus, all of which are put to good use by the members and their friends. It is open to visitors Thursday night of each week.

Edward Zinkel
falls from ladder

Edward Zinkel, Mt. Prospect, met with what might have been a fatal accident at the creamery Thursday morning. While at the top of a 4-foot ladder after putting on a belt, the ladder gave way to the side.

Mr. Zinkel fell only six feet, landing on the roof over the vat house, but sustained painful bruises on the right hip and leg. Last reports have it that he will be confined to his bed some time.

—1917—

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Otto Landmeier

Arlington Heights

New building
in Wheeling

Wheeling is booming some these days. Three new buildings are being put on Dundee road, west of the village. Mr. Utpadel, Sr., is pushing his toward completion immediately west of Dr. Benz's place.

Farther to the west near the railroad Mr. Katwicz has been making improvements. He has put up a building which will be occupied by the family, but later this is to be supplanted by the house proper. Miss Mors has also made a start for a house and barn on her land near the depot.

—1917—

Suggest curfew for
Arlington Heights

What has become of the curfew bell? Many children from 2 years to 6 and 8 years old are seen alone out on the streets of Arlington Heights at 10 p. m. Many parents worry about where their children are.

It ought to be a rule: children 12 years and younger should be at home at 9 p. m. If outside they should be accompanied by some older member of their household.

—1917—

Palatine police chief
gets a hand

Although Palatine may not have a police patrol wagon, the need of one will never be noticed as long as Chief Schroeder owns an automobile. Sunday afternoon a crowd of boys, who evidently thought hunting inside the village limits was now the proper thing since the Forest Preserve has stopped shooting in Deer Grove, started cannonading to the east of town a quarter of a mile inside the city limits.

The residents became alarmed for the safety of their many tame squirrels and a riot call was sent in to the chief of police. The chief was on the job in his car almost before the east precinct had rung off. Although the offenders had made a sudden and mysterious get away before his arrival, the speed with which the call was answered augurs well for the efficiency of the local police department.

Social circle meets
in Schaumburg

The Schaumburg Social Circle held their first regular meeting and election Wednesday. The following officers were chosen: pres., Harley Ottman; vice pres., Alfred Krueger; secy. and treas., Mrs. Edw. Menke.

—1917—

Churches fight
for prohibition

The churches of Cook county outside of Chicago will hold their Anti-Saloon League field day with a League speaker in every cooperating pulpit Sunday, Oct. 28. The great drive for national prohibition has passed the senate, and the house will vote in December. If it passes with a two-thirds majority, it will then become a referendum to the states and when 36 states have ratified it, the dry cause will be triumphant.

Twenty-six states are now dry and Ohio, Florida and New Mexico vote next month. Next year Missouri, Minnesota and Nevada will vote on state-wide prohibition. Next spring the dries will make the attempt to "go over the top" for victory in every wet town in Illinois including Chicago.

—1917—

Gas light installed
in barber shop

Otto Felitz, Roselle tinsmith artist in the Roselle State Bank block, had his gas light installed Tuesday. He says if his many patrons and friends want to assist him in cutting down the gas bills they will come during the daytime and not after 9 o'clock as some do.

Having Purchased

a dray wagon, I am ready to do all kind of draying, hauling, moving and team work. I ask for a share of your work. I have also added a few more horses and buggies to my livery and am better able to take care of the livery needs of Palatine.

Frank Gahlbeck

Palatine

JUST AROUND
THE CORNER

ar Jane:
Is Autumn your favorite season of the year? It is mine, and ways has been. There is a story that one enjoys the season in which they were born more than the others. It is true in my case for I was born the part of November, and, as recall, the happiest occasions of my life occurred during the months.

It is right now that the scenery along the Fox River is at its loveliest. A trip over to Little Traveller in Geneva last week gave me the opportunity to drive over highway 31 from Elgin to Geneva, and I challenge anyone to show me a stretch of land in these parts that is more beautiful. People who have seen Switzerland have said that the views over the Fox River from the high spots on that highway remind them of that wonderful little country.

A visit to the Little Traveller always serves as an inspiration and a challenge. Always I want to come home and try out new flower arrangements, make curtains, and use our antiques in new and interesting ways. I want to concoct a tossed salad using the Widow's Mite I purchased in their tiny pantry. The luncheons served there are simple, but oh so good. You must have reservations for lunch, of course.

Perhaps you might like to hear about one or two unusual arrangements of weeds and fruits I remember having seen there? One simple table decoration that took my eye was a small two-wheeled wood cart. Its shafts rested on the table and small green apples with one or two sprigs of bittersweet filled the box of the cart. The color combination was fall-like and arresting.

Another arrangement was a low copper bowl of green apples and bright red thorn apples. A quite large copper container, shallow in depth, had pieces of flagstone at the base of large sprays of wild white daisies massed low, and tall brown thistles for height combined with one or two branches of dark green leaves. Milkweed pods and stems with branches of peony leaves have a bronze-like coloring and serve as a contrast to the lighter green of the milkweed.

These decorations prove that one need not go farther than one's own back yard or the woods next door to obtain the makings for a lovely decoration. Even the vegetable garden at the end of its season produces such possibilities. Try using the dried stalks of the ochra in a brass bowl as Dorothy Schweikher has done so successfully. For long lasting, I use the heavy stalked sedum in a copper pot. An arrangement of both dark and light shades of rose in graduated lengths has stood for as

long as two weeks without a complete change of water! I love the old-fashioned petunia for its fragrance and faithfulness. I will still be picking bouquets for the bedrooms until late fall. The first frosts do not seem to harm the petunia, and right now in our garden they are blooming, pink and white, in profusion. Have you ever tried the effect of a bowl of pink and white petunias on the sill of a window trimmed with white ruffled organdy curtains? Maybe that sounds too sentimentally sweet, but it can give one a clean, cozy feeling that is heart-warming, just the same.

Here I am writing all of this to you and my poor little house is in need of a thorough cleaning and some bouquets to brighten its rooms. So I had better say goodbye for the present and get to work. At least I shall try to work AFTER I have looked over the new bulb catalogue that has just come in the mail. This is the time to plant bulbs for next spring's gardens, you know.

Aren't you glad we live in a climate where we can look forward to a change in seasons? If it weren't for this, we'd miss the challenge that inspires and encourages our ingenuity.

With love, Mary.

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Tales
of the STREET

BY I. C. BART

TIME FOR ACTION

When Elmer Michael Walsh was elected sheriff of Cook county a year ago the people of the county hoped for a clean deal in the sheriff's office. That was the reason for the election of a new sheriff, the county was tired of the old boss ruled, racket ridden sheriff's office that had been in power too long and the people wanted a change.

The change was made at last November's election, but the old rackets keep on. The sheriff's deputies are supposed to get a sufficient salary so that they can be police officers for all the people without being on the look-out for a five spot from one racket or another all the time.

But evidently some one in that organization still has his hand out for the petty graft. The much publicized towing racket is a fine example.

When the sheriff's office causes the widow of a war veteran to be charged a \$15 towing bill after her husband had been electrocuted by a live wire that he went to investigate, and when the car was damaged besides and articles allegedly taken from the car, that racket is going too far.

If the police must take control of every car they find on the road, or that is involved in an accident, there surely is no sane reason that that car should be towed a great distance when there are countless garages a lot nearer. Of course, the farther the car is towed the greater the charge and probably the greater the "split."

In this instance there were plenty of people who knew where the car belonged and a little common sense would have delivered the car to the man's home. Last week another accident occurred at Dundee road and Route 53. The county officers notified the station of the accident and waited before they took one car off the intersection for a tow truck.

One individual was curious enough to wait and see what garage would be notified. Sure enough at last up came the tow truck from one of the sheriff's office "pet" garages, and the car was towed away to the garage with probably 30 or 40 garages a whole lot closer to the scene of the accident.

It is this sort of thing that has disgusted the people of Cook county with the administration of Mr. Walsh. Another little incident that didn't help the sheriff any out here was the report that when some of the country town Republicans who are giving a picnic this Saturday wanted to sell chances on a car drawing at Mr. Walsh's recent notorious picnic they were not allowed inside the grounds, but had to park their car out by the road side.

It was the votes of the country town Republicans that put Mr. Walsh in office, but from the way a lot of those same Republicans are talking right now they are ashamed of the performances of the sheriff's office. They are not hesitant in making

the statement that if the workings of that office don't change materially for the better pretty soon, the Republican hold on the sheriff's office will end with the present administration and be lost to the GOP for another 20 years.

It looks, Mr. Walsh, as if it were time for action. You no doubt have many good men in your organization, but a few spoiled apples can ruin a whole barrel if they are left too long. The people of Cook county had high hopes when you were elected to office.

HAT PROBLEM

We mentioned a few weeks ago the number of bare headed people this summer and that maybe the high price of hats had something to do with it. Well, one evening recently we thought we had the hat problem solved.

We were visiting friends and George Butler was also there. When George picked up his hat he said, "Where's my hat, this isn't mine."

"It's the one you wore here," we told him.

"Oh, yes," says George, "that's a hat I got at a bargain for a quarter. I'll sell it to anybody for half a dollar."

"Let's see that hat," we demanded, scenting a bargain.

George tossed over the hat, we looked inside and saw the Royal Stetson brand and Palmer House hat shop on the band. The hat fit perfectly and we at once forked over fifty cents.

The next morning when we saw the hat by daylight we were more enthused than ever with our bargain; it looked like a brand new hat. Thinking that we had really solved the hat problem we wore our new lid with great satisfaction.

About the middle of the morning George burst into the office all excited. "Say, do you know what I did?" I sold you my brand new Royal Stetson hat last night," he pants.

"I know you sold me a hat and it's paid for, and I'm wearing it," was our reply. "We noticed it's a Royal Stetson and that's a good hat for half a buck."

We had George worried for a while as he explained how he'd worn his new hat the night before and sold it to the wrong one. The next morning we met George in front of the post office wearing the hat he thought he'd sold us and we traded lids with him.

Oh well, we wore the highest priced hat we'd ever had on for a day and a half anyhow, and the one we finally wound up with was a bargain for what we paid for it so we guess everything's all right.

MAKING GOOD

The fine start that October got in dishing up some beautiful fall weather encourages the ember day fans to hope that those ember days are really going to make good with their prediction

New ideas in homes



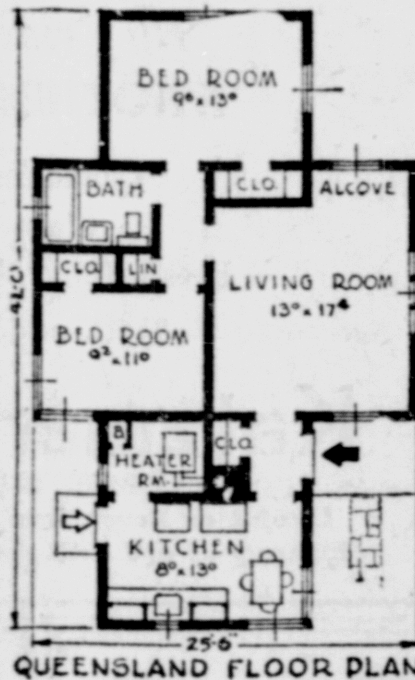
HOUSING PLAN SERVICE, Inc.

The Queensland—The trouble with many contemporary (modern) homes is that they range over so much territory that they are beyond the price level of the modern-inclined family that must build on a limited budget.

The Queensland is a contemporary home designed especially for those who must watch costs carefully. Under an attractive hipped roof its floor plan arranges logically in the modern fashion. The living room is large and open to light and air on 3 sides. The kitchen is in front looking out over the street on what, since the advent of the automobile, has become the least attractive outlook of most plots. Like most modern houses, this house need not have a cellar. An adequate heater room is provided in the first floor, basement the detailed working drawings provide a cellar alternate.

From a flagstone terrace, one enters a vestibule equipped with a good coat closet. A turn to the right and one enters the large living room. The kitchen opens to the dining alcove. This is attractively placed in the corner window giving unobstructed views up and down the street. To balance the corner window in the dining alcove, a similar window is placed in the bedroom of the other side of the house. The exterior effect achieves the symmetry of fenestration that is a fundamental of good architecture. And, on the inside the use of corner windows in two strategic spots helps to make the attractive arrangement of furniture easy.

Like all the houses of our series, The Queensland was designed to the exacting requirements of Housing Plan Service as well as to conform to the standards and construction requirements of Federal Housing Administration. The electrical plan was checked by the National Adequate Wiring Bureau. Blueprints and specifications may be had from Paddock Publications.



QUEENSLAND FLOOR PLAN

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

THE FENCE POST

Letters to the Fence Post should be short and concise. All letters must be signed, though name will be withheld if desired. Address Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

Not politics — Alderman says parking
problem will be tackled in November

PARKING

I am not going to condemn your criticism, but I wish to congratulate you for being on the beam in regards to the article you wrote about politicians lack of fulfilling their promises. If your paper is on the alert at all times as it was in this case, we will be the leading community in this area. We need more men like you who will come out in the open and remind us of our faults (goodness knows we have plenty to correct).

The need for parking should never have been delayed but was held off until the street repairs were finished. We have plans for parking and are taking into consideration all recommendations suggested by the past parking committees. We intend to submit the new plans to the Council in or about November after they have been scrutinized by the public.

You may recall I wrote an article in your paper before the war on why we should install parking meters. Parking meters are our only hope in the congested areas. If this plan is accepted we will need the public's co-operation and pray they will bear with us for at least one year to give this plan a fair chance to prove itself. There will be no cost to the Village as the installation and meters will be paid for out of the earnings of same.

Please don't come out next week Mr. Paddock and remind me of the promise we made to keep the business district free of snow, because we are working on that one too.

But the next time you publish, that I voted NO for the re-zoning of two flat dwellings, I wish you would explain my true position to the public. Re-zoning was asked on three vacant lots in one block, while the remaining lots

of three months of nice weather. At least October got off to a wonderful start and a good start is a whole lot in any enterprise.

IMPROVED TEAM

The Palatine high school football team, that defeated Northbrook under the lights at Glenview last Friday night was a vastly improved team over what they showed in their opening game. The boys had a pass defense that kept Northbrook's passers helpless. The way they tightened up in the line after Northbrook rattled that light for their touchdown was a credit to the players and the coach.

Now that the long losing streak is over and the boys have actually hung up a couple of wins, the football situation is really looking up. With Antioch here this Saturday for the big homecoming game the boys should hang up another victory on pregame dope. The public which turned out in good numbers for the opening game and then fell away for the Lemont game will see some vastly improved football if they'll just come out to Ost field Saturday afternoon.

Besides the game there will be the high school band, a big parade and all the Jimcracks of a real homecoming. If you got discouraged back during the years rooting for a loser come out and see how it seems to pull for a winner once again.

INDIAN SUMMER

No sooner do we have a few nice days than some of the big city papers begin to start shouting about Indian summer. According to the Indian summer legend that we grew up with, Indian summer doesn't come until in November when after we have had a taste of two of early winter weather along come a few mild hazy days when the cobwebs are floating in the air and few remaining bugs are flying around. The sun is bright through the smoke of burning leaves and the natural haze of a late fall day.

Indian summer in our book is supposed to be the season of the year named by the Indians as the time of their final hunt before the rigors of winter set in. The old legend goes that one fall a certain tribe of Indians had been slow in preparing for the winter, they hadn't put away enough meat for a long hard winter and they became frightened and prayed to their great spirit for some good weather for a hunt.

The great spirit answered and there came several days of fine mild weather late in the fall. The Indians went out on a great hunt, supplied themselves with meat for the winter. Ever after along late in the fall the great spirit sent that mild few days to give the Indians an opportunity for a last hunt.

That is the old legend of Indian summer; it comes along in November. These fine mild days we have in October are just plain nice fall weather despite the attempts of the metropolitan press to have it Indian summer any time after Labor day.

THANK YOU

Although we have been organized but recently, we have been very successful in forming our congregation. You have been very generous in giving us favorable publicity with many fine front page articles on our church. We certainly appreciate the friendship you have shown us and wish to take this means of thanking you for your hearty cooperation.

Arthur W. Meyer
Secretary Faith Evan.
Lutheran church

In order to refute the article published erroneously in the Oct. 3rd issue, Mrs. Buny and myself wish to take this method of informing our customers and friends that we have never entertained any thoughts of selling Casablanca and we are and have been the sole owners.

Michael Buny
Arlington Heights.

Brides to be

Marriage licenses issued in Chicago by Michael J. Flynn, County clerk:

Harvey W. Bork, Bensenville, Evelyn Siemers, Schiller Park.

Edward M. Koller, Chicago, Marianna Dugo, Northbrook.

Albert D. Leahy, Glenview, Patricia Rusk, Chicago.

Alvin E. Nystrom, Chicago, Ruth Childblom, Skokie.

Cecil O. McKinney, Glenview, Faye McManaway, Mt. Prospect.

William E. Gordon, Chicago, Joycelyn Peterson, Arlington Heights.

Frank Suchau, Arlington Hts., Virginia Chyrko, Chicago.

Herbert F. Dettman, and June Frost, both of Northbrook.

Clifford Haemker, Palatine, Mary Annen, Arlington Heights.

Robert C. Knoll, and Geraldine Martens, both of Glenview.

Harry Decker, Barrington, Anne Ecklund, Chicago.

Paul C. Heinsohn, Prairie View, Margaret Schleif, Palatine.

Valentine Hoffman, and Adell Hinnenkamp, both of Morton Grove.

Leonard G. Nelson, Chicago and Dorothy Saunem, Skokie.

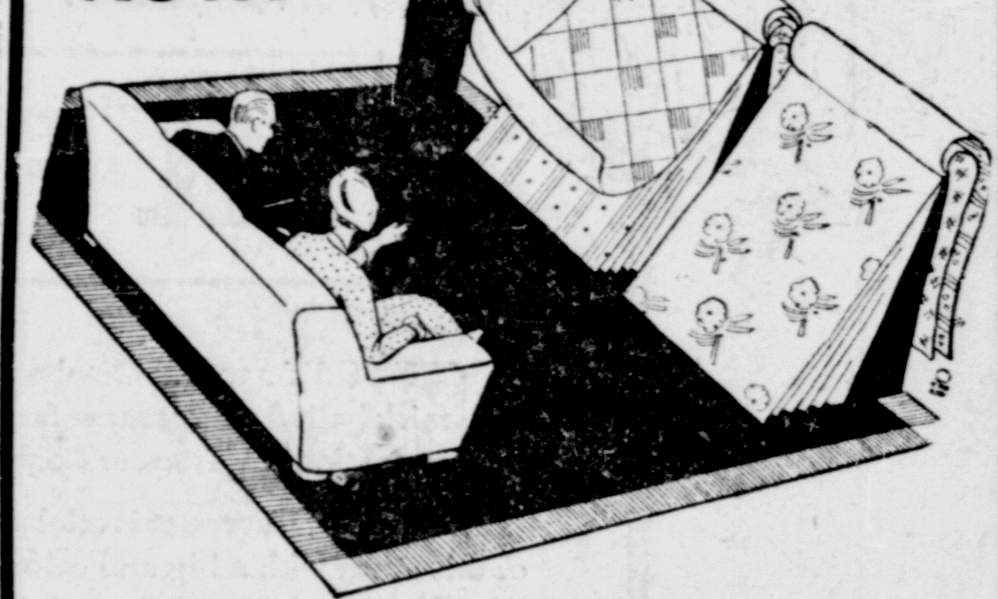
Leonard M. Scharba, Barrington, Beatrice Lavandowski, Chicago.

In the future

Newest auto accessories are glass tops for convertibles. The tops, weighing 50 pounds, can be installed by two persons in 15 minutes. A new chemical process in laundering is said to double the life of woolen wearing apparel by preventing shrinkage. Soon to be on the market is new device which opens vacuum-type cans with a twist of the wrist. New ashtray design prevents lighted cigarettes from dropping to tables or floors. The comic book technique, widely used for wartime military and industrial training, is coming into peacetime use for training of sales and merchandising personnel. An improved dentifrice is packaged in tablet form — biting into one cake supplies enough for one toothbrushing. Tiny palm size radio set is said to have a 100-mile reception range and full-band reception of local stations. New book-mark flips over as pages are turned to keep the reader's place automatically.

The existing buildings include an eight room manager's house of hollow tile concrete construction with an asbestos roof which will provide attractive living quarters for the Supt. and a study for the head of the school administration. With only slight internal remodeling, the boarding house, containing 15 rooms, will supply five attractive homes for members of the faculty, some of whom now are living considerable distances from the Barrington area.

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Midwest sugar beet total estimated at 924,285 tons

A. A. Schupp, Farmers and Manufacturers Beet Sugar Ass'n., estimates the 1947 sugar beet crop at 924,285 tons. Of this, the lower peninsula of Michigan is producing about 532,324, with a tonnage per acre of 7.87. The remainder of the production is in Ohio, Wisconsin and Illinois. 1947 production is down 23 per cent for the area as a whole, compared to 1946; and down 32 per cent for Michigan.

State of Ill. may spend 40% more next two years

Final figures show that the state government of Illinois can spend almost 40% more during the next two years than it could during 1945-1947.

It was also indicated that the Governor's estimated operating budget of \$822,164,160 was exceeded by \$49,175,440. This brings the state spending power for the next two years to a total of \$871,339,600, an all-time high.

These facts were contained in a detailed analysis of state appropriations published in the Illinois Taxpayer.

The largest single item in this "Over the Budget" figure was an increase of \$11,000,000 appropriated for aid to dependent children. Second came \$10,339,000 for grants to local schools.

Increased costs for the operation of various departments amounted to more than \$15,000,000 which comes from the so-called general fund. Major items going to make up this sum included \$3,983,200 for the Department of Finance to be used for post-war community planning and public works programs. Next in this group of figures in excess of the budget comes \$2,937,500 which was allocated to the military and naval department for state armories.

It can cost the taxpayers of Ill. \$1,977,700 to erect a power plant and dig tunnels connecting various State Capitol buildings and \$1,860,000 for the operation and repairs to the Burnham Building in Chicago, which was recently acquired by the state to house its Chicago agencies.

One of the bills passed at the last assembly and which created statewide discussion, was the legislators' pensions system which brought an increase in the budget of \$35,000. This bill was allowed to become a law without the Governor's signature.

International Harvester lake front exhibit opens October 18

Following a plaque dedication ceremony at the site of the first McCormick reaper factory in Chicago commemorating International Harvester Company's "100 Years in Chicago," the company announced its forthcoming lakefront exhibit which will be held from October 18 to November 2.

Erection of four huge tents, up to 350 feet long, is under way in the southeast parking area adjacent to Soldier Field. These tents will house the company's various equipment displays and

LAW on the FARM

Agriculture and the Illinois Constitution.—The Constitution of Illinois, last revised in 1870, contains many sections that bear directly upon agriculture. Constitutional provisions on particular agricultural subjects are basic because they provide the foundation on which future legislation is built.

The following provisions are significant:

1. Private property shall not be taken or damaged for public use without just compensation. Article II, Section 13.

2. The fee of land taken for railroad tracks without consent of the owner shall remain in the owner, subject to the use for which it was taken. Article II, Section 13.

3. The general assembly may pass laws permitting the owners of lands to construct drains and ditches for agricultural, sanitary and mining purposes across the lands of others and to organize drainage districts. Article IV, Section 31, and First Amendment, 1878.

4. The general assembly shall provide a thorough and efficient system of free schools, whereby all children of this state may receive a good common school education. Article VIII, Section 1.

5. The general assembly shall provide such revenue as may be needed by levying a tax, by valuation, so that every person and corporation shall pay a tax in proportion to the value of his, her or its property. Article IX, Section 1.

6. Property used exclusively for agricultural and horticultural societies may be exempted from taxation by general law. Article IX, Section 3.

7. The general assembly shall pass laws to correct abuses and

exhibits, which will vividly tell the history of agriculture.

Upon entering the exhibition grounds through a modern prototype dealer's building, the visitor will walk down an old 1847 Chicago street, reproduced in replica along with the original Chicago reaper factory, which will be situated in the background.

From the 1847 street the visitor will enter a large "historical tent" where replicas of many of the original machines used about a century ago will be displayed. Murals, pictures, and panoramas will depict the early history of agriculture.

The second tent will be devoted to Harvester's Chicago manufacturing operations. Here various types of assembly will be made operative through the use of electric motors.

prevent unjust discrimination in freight rates. Article XI, Section 15.

8. Elevators or storehouses where grain is stored for a compensation are declared to be public warehouses subject to legislative control; carriers of grain are likewise subject to control. Article XIII.

9. The general assembly shall pass laws for the inspection of grain. Article XIII, Section 7.

There are other provisions of the constitution which have an indirect but vital bearing upon agriculture. Most important are those on county and local government and taxation.

The Constitution of Illinois may be found in the front of the Illinois Revised Statutes, or a separate copy may be obtained from the Secretary of State, Springfield.

Parking meters

Members of the Chamber of Commerce voted their approval of the traffic safety committee's plan to install parking meters in the Park Ridge central business section for a six months trial, at their monthly luncheon meeting last Thursday.

The board of directors of the Chamber recommended to members the plan's adoption after a speech by Police Chief Harold Johnson citing the advantages of the use of parking meters in solving local traffic problems.

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GLASS MAKERS

Early Venetian glass-makers guarded their trade secrets so closely, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica, that by their rules any glass-maker who carried his art into a foreign state and refused to return was liable to the penalty of death by emissaries from Venice.

VITA-MAID FEEDS

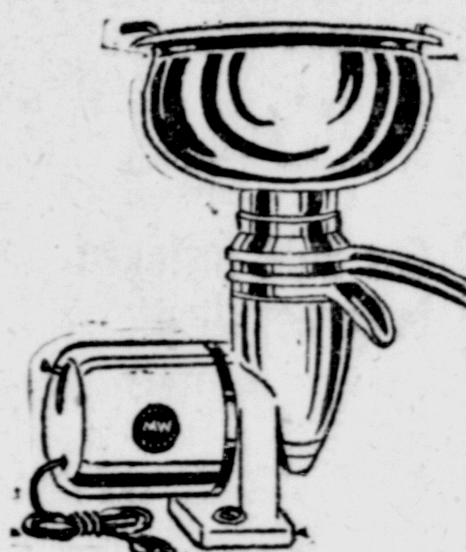
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Holds 102 bu. of shelled corn. Flared sides. Hardened, heat-treated aluminum.

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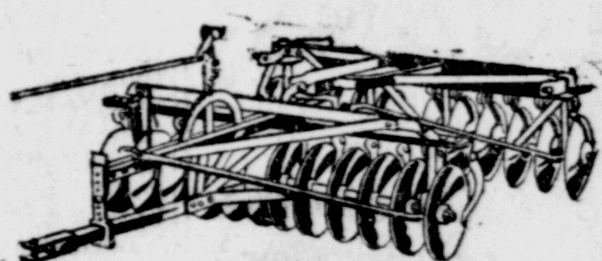
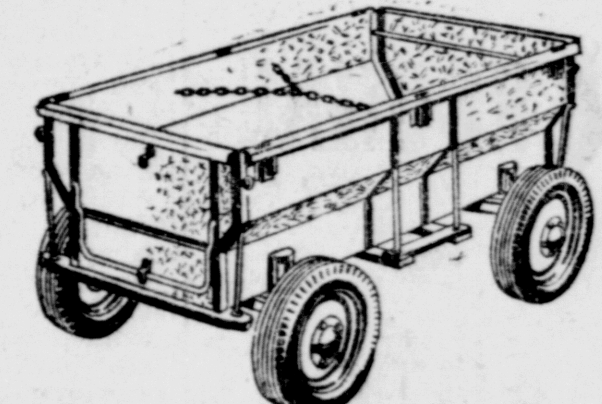
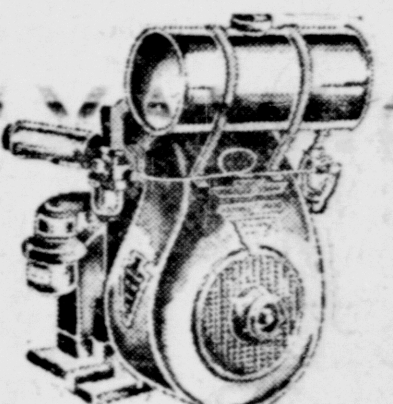
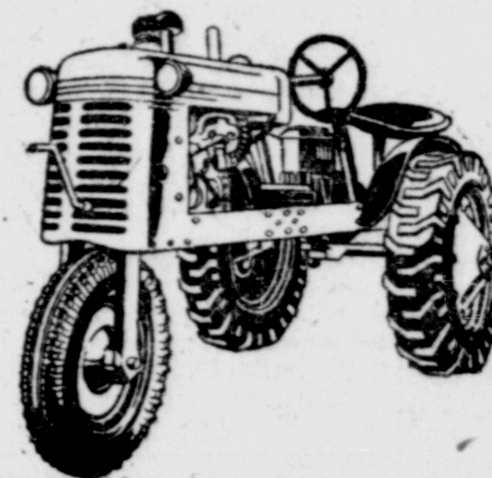
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MUSIC AND ENTERTAINMENT

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A CENTURY ago—in October, 1847—Cyrus Hall McCormick built the first reaper factory in Chicago and founded the International Harvester Company's business of today.

This month, Harvester is celebrating the 100th Anniversary of this event with a big and colorful exposition on Chicago's lake front at the south end of Soldier Field—a fascinating, informative portrayal of growth and progress in the mechanization of farming, truck transport, industrial power and refrigeration—topped off with music and entertainment.

Remember, everything is free!

Bring your family and friends. See us for complete details; and ask about special trip arrangements.

Illinois Day October 21

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Age	10	20	25	35	45	55			
Term to 65	\$10.02	\$10.92	\$13.84	\$19.69	\$24.35				
Ord. Life	\$10.42	\$11.90	\$14.59	\$16.50	\$22.32	\$32.98	\$41.21		
End at 65	\$11.62	\$13.70	\$17.58	\$20.44	\$29.84	\$43.03	\$70.38		
20 Pay	\$17.91	\$20.02	\$23.70	\$25.95	\$32.04	\$41.92			

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Dairyman lists five steps in pasture plan

Five steps for pasture improvement were suggested to Illinois dairymen this week by C. S. Rhode, University of Illinois extension dairyman.

In advocating the steps to take, Rhode said, "Proper renovation of permanent pastures will increase the carrying capacity, provide better quality forage, provide forage for a greater number of days during the season and bring a larger net return per acre."

Test and treat soil. Get accurate tests of soil samples. Apply needed minerals in line with recommendations.

Tear up old sod. In late summer or early fall, prepare a good seedbed by thoroughly tearing up the old turf with a field cultivator or disk harrow.

Reseed. Seed grasses in the fall and legumes in the spring. Get information on recommended mixtures from the county farm adviser.

Control grazing. Best results cannot be realized from the renovation program unless the new seeding has an opportunity to become established. Limit grazing to permit the new seeding to become firmly established.

Clip weeds. Weeds rob new seedlings of moisture and plant food. Clip weeds frequently during the first year after renovation. This practice should be followed each year if necessary.

Your weekly treat recipe

The delicate aroma from a freshly baked spice cake is always a stimulant and an invitation to satisfy the fussiest appetites. Your whole household will respond favorably to this taste satisfier!

Spicy Crumb Cake

- 1 cup butter.
- 2 cups brown sugar, firmly packed.
- 3 cups all purpose flour.
- 2 tsp. cinnamon.
- 1 1/2 tsp. nutmeg.
- 2 eggs.
- 1 cup buttermilk.
- 1 tsp. water.
- 1/2 tsp. soda.
- 1 tsp. double acting baking powder.
- 1/4 tsp. salt.
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts.

Method: Mix brown sugar, flour and spices and sift. Cut in butter, as for pastry. Measure 1 cup, firmly packed, of this mixture and set aside for topping. To the remainder of the mixture sift in baking powder and salt and mix well. Dissolve soda in the water and add to buttermilk — add the beaten eggs — combine all with first mixture. Pour into a shallow pan (approximately 12 x 9) and sprinkle top with reserved mixture and nuts. Bake in preheated oven at 375 degrees for 30 - 35 minutes.

Old cry of 'mad dog' can be stilled says veterinarian

Form any centuries the cry, "mad dog," has brought with it a feeling of terror. Now there is little excuse for the continued existence of a disease that causes so much anxiety, suffering and expense as rabies, says Dr. Paul D. Beamer, College of Veterinary Medicine, University of Illinois.

Measures for controlling and eventually eradicating rabies are known and are comparatively easy to carry out. England, Ireland, Norway, Sweden, Australia, Denmark and Holland are free of rabies. Yet in the United States thousands of dollars' worth of farm stock and many valuable dogs are destroyed each year as the result of animals being bitten by infected dogs. The deadly virus causes about 10,000 cases of rabies in animals and humans in the nation every year.

All warm-blooded animals are susceptible to rabies. But dogs, because of their biting habits and their close association with other animals and with humans, are the most common disseminators of the disease. The ultimate suppression and control of rabies in both man and animals is therefore dependent upon the adoption of measures that will effectively check the

disease in dogs. Such measures require the active and intelligent cooperation of all dog owners, public health and livestock sanitary officials, police officers, veterinarians, physicians and the public in general.

The key to the control and prevention of rabies in human beings and in animals is comparatively simple. To suppress the disease, licensing regulations should be rigidly enforced for all dogs. Then the impounding and destruction of all stray dogs should be conscientiously carried

out. The eradication of rabies can be accomplished in any community by a rigidly enforced system of quarantine regulations and the elimination of ownerless dogs. Field experiments indicate that the yearly vaccination of all licensed dogs would also be a great help in controlling rabies.

Except in an emergency, a dog suspected of having rabies should not be killed, Dr. Beamer warns. The disease may have to reach the final stages before a positive diagnosis can be made. The animal should therefore be strictly confined for at least 14 days so that the symptoms and the course of the disease, if present, may be observed. If, at the end of the 14 days, the suspected animal is

still alive and well, one can be reasonably certain that it does not have rabies and the person bitten by the animal need have no fear of developing rabies.

If the dog showing symptoms of rabies dies, the head should be detached immediately and delivered or sent to a laboratory for diagnosis. All persons who may have been exposed to possible infection by the dog should consult a physician immediately and obtain antirabic (Pasteur) treatment.

During the fiscal year July 1946 to July 1947, the diagnostic laboratories of the University of Illinois College of Veterinary Medicine examined 115 domestic and wild animals for rabies. Of this total, one cow, 23 dogs and one fox were found to have

the disease. The 90 animals negative for rabies included dogs, cattle and cats, as well as foxes, muskrats, rabbits and squirrels.

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In view of the present tight feed situation this is obviously your best bet now. Get in touch with us for particulars.

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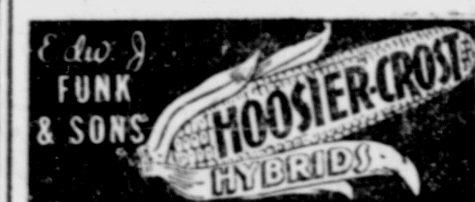
Liepelt Feed Co. Prairie View, Ill.
Addison Feed Co., Lake St. Addison, Ill.

Train kills 12 cattle on stampede

Twelve head of cattle were instantly killed recently, when the "Flyer" of the C. M. & St. Paul railroad, struck a herd on a crossing about four miles northeast of Hebron. Fifty Holstein cows, belonging to the DeYoung Brothers farm were being herded along the right of way by two of the brothers, Ralph and John, waiting for the train to go through before taking them across the tracks to pasture. Just before the train arrived the cows stampeded into the path of the train and 12 were instantly killed. Several more may have to be destroyed. The cows were valued at from \$3,000 to \$3,500.

Attack Sugar Beets

Five virus diseases are known to attack sugar beets in the United States. Curly top is the most serious.



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**SATURDAY,
October 11th**

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OUR NEW BASE OF OPERATIONS**

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

It is with real pleasure that we announce the opening of our new place of business at the intersection of Routes 31 and 176, just east of Crystal Lake.

This is your invitation to bring your family and attend our Grand Opening on Saturday, October 11th. We want you to inspect our new quarters, and see what we have to offer for the service and convenience of the farmers and truck owners in our trade territory.

We want to show you our well-stocked parts department, our completely equipped service shop, huge display floor, and customer conveniences.

We want you to see how we have tried to make our new Base of Operations a pleasant and comfortable place for men and women alike.

Our new store was built with one aim — to give the best possible service to friends and customers in this community whose trade and good will we must have in order to stay in business. Our entire staff is pledged to this principle and will do their best to please you.

Come and celebrate with us Saturday, October 11th. Open house all day and evening beginning at ten in the morning. Plenty of free parking.

Big Vaudeville Show

Five big acts, consisting of stars who have been heard many times over station WLS, will entertain both afternoon and evening. Every member of the family will enjoy this big show.

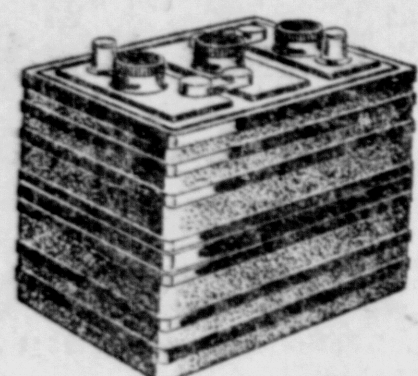
Don't Forget the Date - - - Saturday, October 11th

REILAND & BREE

Intersection of Routes 31 and 176, Crystal Lake, Ill.



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There will be a limited supply of Batteries this winter. Get yours now while we still have a good supply.

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Triple thickness over 94.6 percent of entire roof area.
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Do female functional monthly disturbances make you feel nervous, fidgety, cranky, so tired and 'dragged out'—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous for this purpose! Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. And that's the kind of product you should buy. Thousands have reported benefit! Worth trying.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Auction Sales In This Area

Paddock Publications, publishers of the largest weekly farm news pages in the midwest, list the following auctions appearing in this area. For rates on auction listings, phone publication office, Arlington Heights 1520.

October 22

MRS. ALBERT KRIEGER

Closing out sale. Between Irving Pk. Blvd. and Lake St. on Broker road. Second farm west of Madison Blvd. Top road. 2 1/2 miles S.E. Roselle. Wednesday October 22, at 10 a.m.

18 head High grade Holstein cows. 2 calf by side. Balance milkers and springers. 1 heifer 22 months old bred; 1 heifer 11 months old. Good Holstein stock bull. T. B. and Bangs tested. 125 Leghorn laying hens.

FARM MACHINERY: John Deere model A tractor and Cultivator on steel. John Deere 8-ft Van Brunt tractor. Grain Drill with Grass seeder attachment. Like new. McCormick - Deering side delivery. Like new. McCormick Deering 14-in. 2-bottom tractor plow. Like new. McCormick - Deering manure spreader. Like new. 7-ft. Bradley tractor disc. 3-sec. wood harrow. McCormick - Deering corn binder. McCormick - Deering 5-ft. binder. Champion 6-ft. grain binder. Corn planter. Potato digger. Potato planter. Bob sled. Steel wheel wagon and rack. Shovel. 14-in. walking plow. Seeder. Riding cultivator. Single cultivator. Grinding stone. Wheel horse. New silage cart. Hog crate. Hog troughs. Hay rake. McCormick - Deering 2 single unit milking machine. Pump and pipe line. Cattle. Sterilizing and wash tank. Pails and strainer. 18 milk cans. 1 H. P. electric motor. 1929 1 1/2 ton Chevrolet truck. 100-lb. platform scale. 8x12 canvas. 4 hot bed windows. New grapple fork. Hay fork. Rope and pulleys. New. Stewart clipper. Electric brooder stove. 500 size. Chicken feeders and fountains. Set breeding harness and collars. Fly nets. Gas barrels. Grease gun and grease. Low chains. Rope tackle block. Forks. Shovels. Hammers. Axes. etc. 700-lb. New Deep Freezer. Old cook stove. Table. chairs. Jars. etc.

HAL AND FEED: 311 bales first cutting alfalfa. 200 bales second cutting alfalfa. 210 bales first cutting clover. 55 bales second cutting clover. 800 bu. Columbia oats. 250 shocks feed corn. A fine standing corn. TERMS: \$25 and under cash. Over 25 cash. Balance 6 months payments. 3 percent interest for 6 months. Settlement day of sale. Lunch by Ladies Aid.

Benkert and Son, Auctioneers. Roselle 654. Roselle State Bank W. A. Ernsting. Clerk.

Wanted to Buy

We pay \$6 - \$25 for old horses. Less for down horses and cattle.

MATT'S MINK RANCH

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Call at Once on Dead Hogs, Horses and Cattle.

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DEAD ANIMALS

Highest Cash Prices paid for COWS - HORSES and HOGS

No Help Needed to Load
Day and Night
Sundays and Holidays

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Rendering Works
Reverse Charges
WHEELING 3

RENDERING

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR

DEAD STOCK
HORSES - CATTLE - HOGS

Prompt Service
We now have Meat Scraps For Sale

CALL
Arlington Heights 116
Reverse Charges

Palatine Rendering Service
RAND ROAD PALATINE
Operated by I. M. Heiron

THE VERY FINEST IN SEA FOODS

Lobster Tails

Shrimp

Scallops

Farman's

Phone Lake Zurich 2421

October 12

LESLIE POEHLER

Leslie Poehler, owner. I have bought a farm in Wisconsin and am offering the following personal property for sale: my Chesterton 1100 on Cuba road, 1 mile south of Highway 22, 3 miles north of Rand road, 3 miles southeast of Lake Zurich, 1 mile northwest of Long Grove on Sunday, Oct. 12 at 12 sharp. Lunch on grounds.

CATTLE—14 choice milking short-horn, Guernsey and Holstein cows, consisting of 4 springers, 2 recently fresh, 1 registered milking short-horn cow. Welcome Fashion 5th. (sired by Borg's Gift Messenger, dam Welcome Fashion 2nd) was born Jan. 16, 1912. A very good cow. Balance bred heifers and milking good. 2 bred grade milking short-horn heifers from 8 to 14 months old. Bull calf. Red Gift Messenger (sired by Borg's Red Challenger, dam Welcome Fashion 5th). Was born Mar. 22, 1917. Herd bull Sir Robin Red (sired by Milner's Lad, dam Rose). Was born April 14, 1916. This is a young herd of heavy producers and good testers. Registered ones are from good breeding. T. B. and Bangs tested. Pigs: 1 Chester white sow with 3 pigs. 2 Chester white sows with 9 pigs each.

MACHINERY—M.H. Challenger tractor on rubber with cultivator. New Mc-D 3 bottom plow on rubber. Mc-D pickup baler with motor. Oliver combine. M. H. corn binder. Deering grain binder. Moline corn planter with fertilizer attachment. Mc-D all steel grain drill with fertilizer and grass seed attachment. 4 section drag. Super manure loader. Like new. Mc-D hay mower. Mc-D side rake. Mc-D rope hay loader. Mc-D manure spreader. Rubber tread wagon and rack. Paved Bradley hammermill. Mc-D silo filler with 45 ft. of pipe. Buzz saw. 600 lb. scale. Fanning mill. Hay fork. 150 ft. hay rope. 5 drinking cups. 500 chick electric brooder. 500 chick kerosene brooder. 250 chick electric brooder. Chicken feeders and fountains. Hog self feeder. Silage cart. Pump jack with motor. 1 bottled gas stove with right hand oven.

Milking equipment: Farm Master 2 single unit milking machine. Complete with pipe line for 24 cows. 14 milk cans. Coleman gas stove. Sterilizing tanks. Many other items.

HAY & FEED—500 bu. Viciand oats. 1,000 bales first and second cutting alfalfa. 2,500 bales mixed hay. 35 acres standing ripe corn. Silage in 16 ft. silo. TERMS: All cash. \$25.00 or under cash. Over that amount 6 months will be given on all approved bankable notes at 6 percent interest.

Virgil W. Clayton, auctioneer. E. Grant Pinney, clerk.

AUCTION

On State Line Road, being 2 miles east of Antioch, 2 miles west of 45. 2 miles north of Rt. 173, on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, AT 1 O'CLOCK: 28 CATTLE: 20 Choice Wisconsin Holstein and Guernsey cows, consisting of springers and fresh cows; 4 outstanding Guernsey heifers (due to freshen late in February); 1 Roan heifer (springing); 2 Holstein heifers (12 months old); Guernsey heifer (12 mo. old).

17 HEREFORDS: 5 choice Hereford steers (average weight 975 lbs.); 6 choice Hereford heifers (average wt. 775 lbs.); 5 choice Hereford (aver. wt. 900 lbs.); Roan heifer, weight 950 lbs. 3 BULLS: Holstein bull; Guernsey bull; Durham bull. T. B. and Bangs tested. Outstanding Shetland heifer, 2 years old. Date Chestnut with white mane and tail.

TRUCK: 1941 "K" Int. 34 ton Pick-up truck.

A. J. McGreal, Prop.
Chandler and Elfers, Auctioneers.
Public Auction Service Co. Clerk

AUCTION

DAIRY COWS, BRED DAIRY HEIFERS, CALVES, BULLS AND MACHINERY on Grub Hill Road, 2 miles west of Hwy. 21, 1 mile east of Hwy. 59, 6 miles northwest of Grayslake, 3 1/2 miles northwest of Round Lake, 3 miles northeast of Ingleside, on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, AT 1 O'CLOCK:

26 head of Holstein, Guernsey, Swiss and Shorthorn cattle, consisting of: Guernsey first calf heifer (fresh 3 days); Shorthorn first calf heifer (fresh 2 weeks); Swiss heifer (fresh 3 weeks); Guernsey family cow (fresh 4 months); Hol. cow fresh 3 months; Holstein springer; Guernsey heifer (coming 1st calf, springing); 18 month old roan heifer (due July 5th); two Guernsey heifers (due January 1st and February 5th); Swiss heifer (due Mar. Guernsey heifer (due early March); Swiss heifer (due May); 4 large, type Holstein heifers (bred).

Swiss heifer calf (5 1/2 months old); Guernsey heifer (5 1/2 months old); Holstein bull, 14 months old (Artificial breeding); Holstein bull calf (12 weeks old, eligible for registration; Holstein bull calf (14 weeks old); Holstein bull calf (4 weeks old). T. B. and Bangs tested.

HOGS: 4 Chester White shoats, average weight 225 lbs.

MACHINERY: Fordson tractor; New Idea manure spreader; Oliver 2-bottom tractor plow; 8 inch Case hammer mill; Mc-C 5 ft. mower; two 2-wheel trailers; cement mixer.

FEED: 200 bushel Viciand oats; ten ton baled alfalfa hay; 5 ton choice baled mixed hay.

MISCELLANEOUS: National Portable electric milking machine, (complete, like new); Shiner meat grinder with direct connected motor; Warm Morning coal stove; Burrough cash register.

Bert J. Galiger, Prop.
Chandler and Elfers, Auctioneers.
Public Auction Service Co. Clerk

Milk payments

Bowman Dairy Company today released figures which are of prime interest to dairy farmers of this community. Note, \$17,398.14 were paid to Cook-DuPage county farmers for milk sold in August.

Classified Ads Bring Results

Classified Ads Bring Results

Classified Ads Bring Results

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October 15

MRS. GRACE JACKSON

Mrs. Grace Jackson will sell at public auction, on her farm located on Lake Street road (U. S. Route 20) 1 mile east of Bartlett and 1 mile west of Ontarioville, on Wed., October 15, at 1:00 p.m.

LIVESTOCK—1 red cow; 1 heifer, 11 months old; 2 chester white brood sows; 1 chester white boar.

MACHINERY—1 John Deere model B tractor with starter and lights and cultivator; 1 2-bottom 14 in. plow; 1 2-bottom 14 in. plow; galvanized water tank; Mc-D mower; John Deere corn planter with fertilizer attachment; side rake; 8 ft. grain drill; steel wheel wagon gear and box; rubber tread wagon gear and rack; 1 large threshing; 3-sec. drag; 1 15x30 Mc-D tractor; New Idea spreader; 8 ft. cultipacker; 7 ft. tractor disc; grain binder; Mc-D corn binder; pump jack with motor; buzz saw; several harnesses; 1 Flinck commercial size stoker, new.

TERMS: \$25.00 and under cash. Over than amount 1/2 down, balance in 6 equal monthly payments. Make arrangements with clerk before purchasing.

Russell Porter, Bartlett, auctioneer. Bartlett State Bank and H. W. Schmidt & son, clerks.

(10-10)

October 26

Edwin Heimsoth will hold an auction sale of furniture Sunday, October 26. Complete listing Oct. 17 issue.

October 28

Elmer Bierman will hold an auction Tuesday, October 28, on Springbrook farm located 2 miles southwest of Palatine, 1/2 mile north of route 62, 1/4 mile east of Quentin road. Complete listing October 17 issue.

November 15

Ray Ahrens will hold an auction November 15 on farm located on How and avenue, 1/2 mile northeast of Niles. Complete listing October 31 issue.

Everyone Reads The Classifieds

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Ajax doubtful

oat variety for

northern state

Oat yields in variety tests at Mt. Morris, Ogle county, Illinois, were reported this week by Geo. H. Dungan, professor of crop production, University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

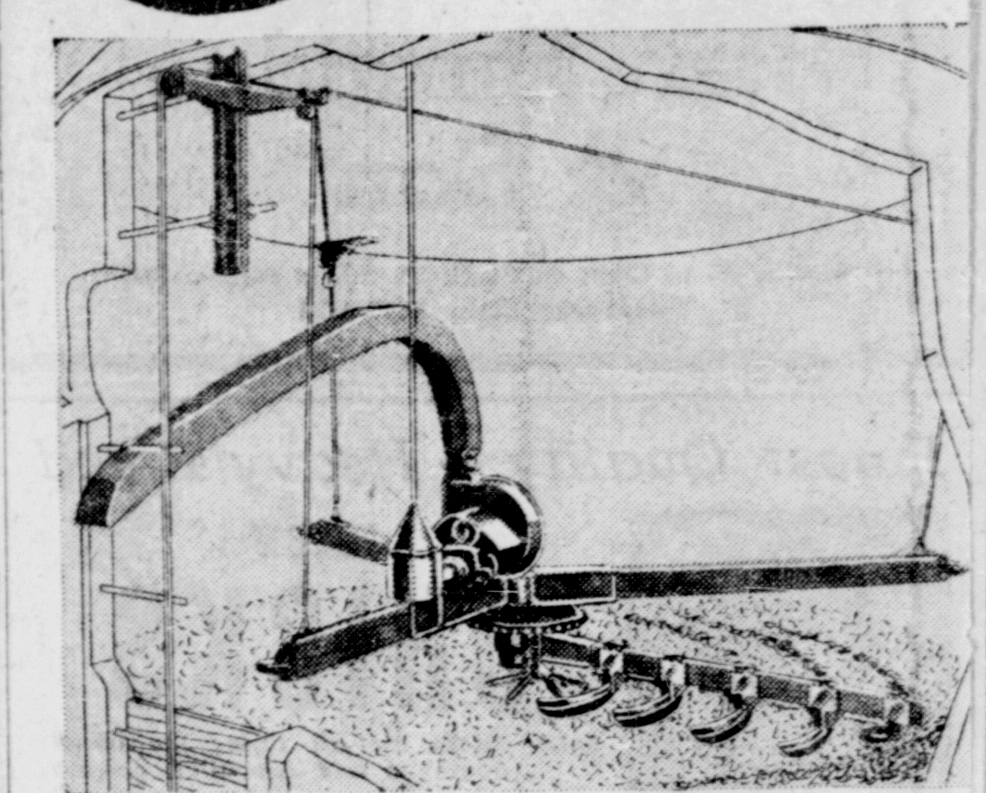
The purpose of the tests, which have been conducted for many years, is to compare new varieties and strains with the old, established varieties.

Clinton, a relative newcomer in the oat world, has the highest average yield over the six-year period in which it has been grown, although there are now strains and varieties that in certain years have outyielded Clinton. Dungan points out that some of these newer varieties have characteristics that make them appear promising, and others have weaknesses which make them doubtful. Ajax, a new variety from Canada, falls in the doubtful class. In 1944 this variety yielded only eight bushels an acre, whereas Clinton yielded 67 bushels.

The difference in yield between these two varieties was due to heavy rust infection on Ajax, according to Dr. W. M. Bever, pathologist with the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Ajax is susceptible to a number of races of leaf rust, while Clinton is susceptible to only one.

The average yield of Clinton for the past four years is 86 bushels an acre, for Ajax 71 bushels and for the rust-susceptible Columbus 69 bushels.

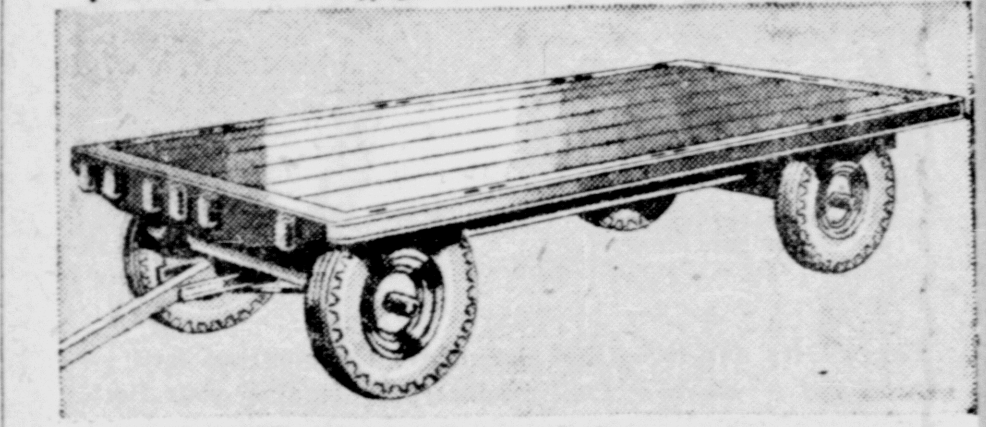
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO. DES PLAINES FARM STORE DES PLAINES, ILL.



New Leach Unloader Stops Silo Drudgery

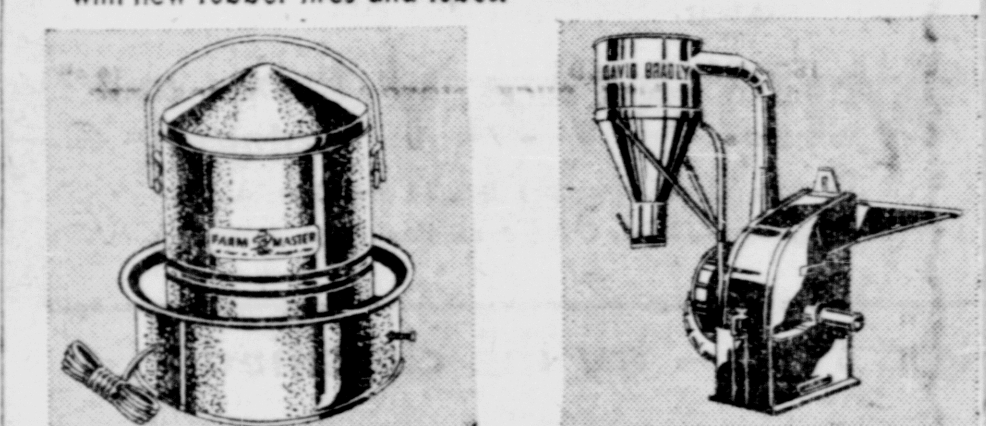
Pays for Itself! **598.00** F.O.B.

No longer do you have to climb into a cold, damp silo and pitch feed; simply set a switch for the amount you want—Unloader delivers the silage automatically! Uses a 3 HP electric motor; fits all types of silos. Tested, approved, and fully guaranteed. Installations arranged.



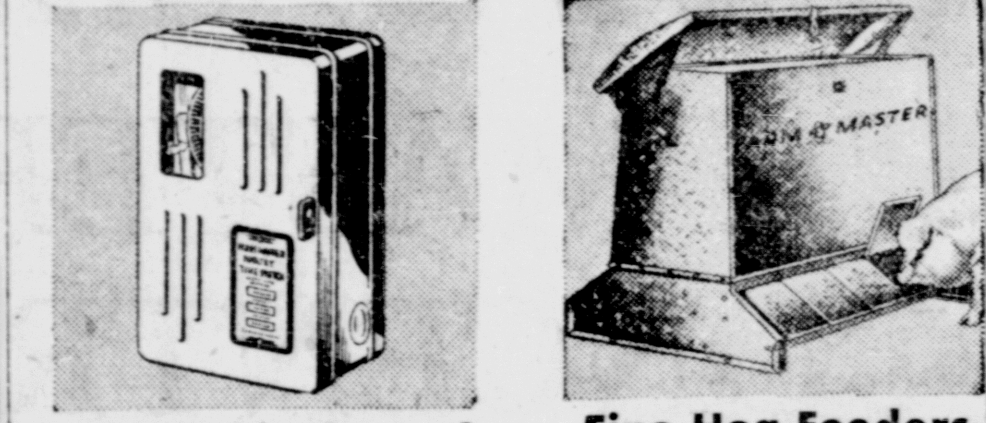
Haul-All David Bradley 6000-lb. Capacity **323.50**

Converts easily to any hauling job. Extra strong auto-type steel chassis has 6000-lb. capacity. Use with horses, tractor tow. Equipped with new rubber tires and tubes.



Poultry Fountain Automatic **6.75**

Farm Master 8-gal. electric fountain—Saves time and labor. Automatic thermostat means no constant adjustments. Galvanized.



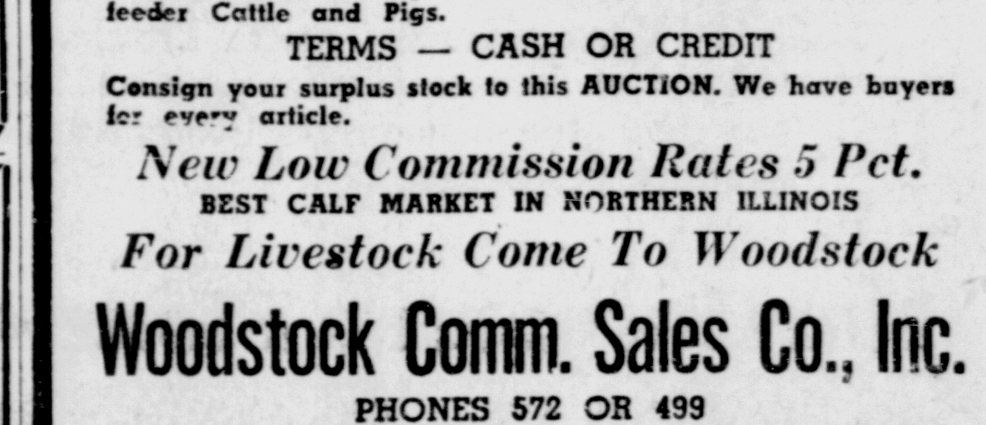
David Bradley Mill Grinds Faster **139.50**

Prepares a week's feed for 50 head in 2 1/2 hours! Adjustable feed table, 10 to 30 HP required. 1/2-in. screen and bagger. With Loader, \$200.00.



Automatic Control **11.95**

Provides your hens with more light for laying. Set any schedule you want! Accurate, self-starting clock; dust-tight steel case. Easy Terms.



Fine Hog Feeders 4-ft. Size **46.50**

Put in a hog feeder. Condition your hogs for market in 13% less time, with 30% less feed. Made of galvanized sheet steel for long use.

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CANNED GOODS BY CASE
24 NO. 2 CANS PER CASE

Peas	3 cans	25c	1.90
String Beans	3 for	29c	2.10
Carrots	3 for	22c	1.30
Mixed Vegetables	2 for	21c	2.35
Tomatoes	2 for	29c	3.25
Pork & Beans	2 for	23c	doz 1.19
Lima Beans	15c		3.25
Spaghetti	15c	doz	1.59
Sauerkraut	10c	2 1/2 can	2.20
Beets	2 for	25c	2.50
Fruit Cocktail	25c	doz	2.85
Catsup	19c		4.10
Grapefruit Juice	10c		2.25
Kidney Beans	2 for	25c	2.95
Spinach	2 for	29c	3.25
Asparagus		doz	1.80

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All Fresh Fruits for Canning
Coming in Daily
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Candy	24 bars	1.00
Pop, 24 Assorted Bottles		.89
Cigarettes	carton	1.68
Sugar	60 lb	5.75
6 lb Lunch Meat		2.69
Gallon Sweet Pickles		1.65
5 lb Cheese		2.29
Home Made Summer Sausage	lb	.59
Gallon Hershey's Syrup		1.19

Vitality Chicken and Dairy Feeds
In Beautiful Print Bags

EGG MASH	5.20
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GROWER	5.40
16% DAIRY FEED	4.20

ALSO RABBIT, DUCK, PIGEON, PIG FEEDS, ETC.

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Intensify state effort for auto safety



Intensified effort to promote traffic safety at every level of state, county and city government throughout Illinois is the goal of T. P. Sullivan, Director of the State Department of Public Safety and Chairman of the Illinois Highway Traffic Safety Commission, who is calling on chief executives of city and county governments to organize local traffic safety conferences. This action is a step to implement the program of Gov. Green's Highway Safety Conference of last December. Such local conferences will consider all recommendations of the Governor's conference as they apply to local traffic problems and are expected to result in the formation of local traffic safety organizations to carry on the work. Official agency of the Governor's Conference is the Illinois Highway Traffic Safety Commission headed by Mr. Sullivan. Pictured above, left to right, are T. P. Sullivan, Director of Public Safety, State of Ill., Ralph A. Rohwerder, President, Illinois Junior Chamber of Commerce, Standing, Gen. W. E. Guthner, Executive Secretary, Illinois Highway Traffic Safety Commission.

Questions on G. I. bill

Question: I am a veteran who expects to enter on-the-job training in the near future. Is anything required of me while so employed other than doing my work in a satisfactory manner?

Answer: Yes. With very few exceptions trainees are required to take at least 144 hours per year related instruction. This averages about 3 hours per week. Question: What is meant by "related instruction" in connection with on-the-job training?

Answer: This means off-the-job instruction covering job knowledge, technical information, and supplementary shop instruction (i. e., the "hows and whys" of the job, as closely connected to the practical work as possible and given to the trainee at the time he is ready to use it. Question: The related instruction which I should be receiving as an on-the-job trainee is being neglected. What should I do?

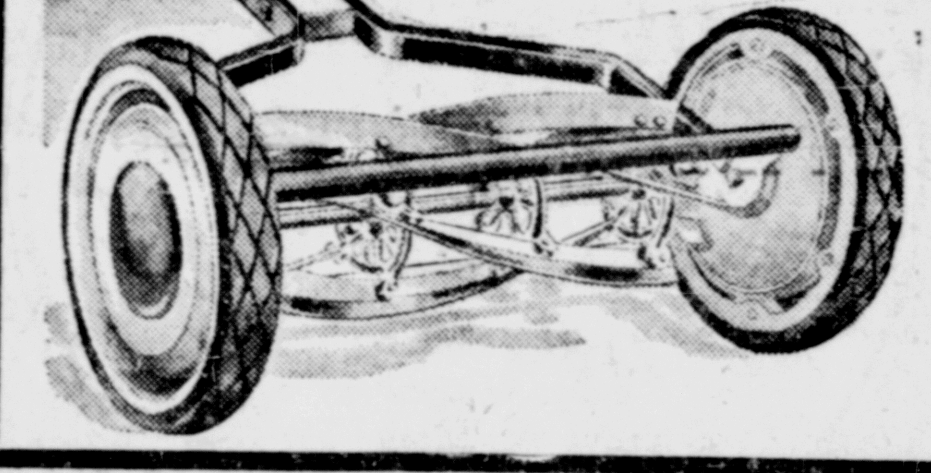
Answer: Consult your training supervisor. It is the responsibility of your employer — through the person designated by him as your training supervisor — to see that related instruction is provided. If such instruction is not given, or if it is given in an unsatisfactory manner, the V. A. may see fit to interrupt payment of your subsistence allowance. Question: While employed in on-the-job training, is the veteran always entitled to his full subsistence payment of \$65 or \$90 per month?

Answer: No. The wage paid by the employer, plus the subsistence allowance, cannot exceed the objective wage of the job — that is, the wage he will receive when training is completed. If the objective wage of the job is higher than the ceiling set by Congress (\$200 per month for veterans with dependent (s) and \$175 per month for veterans without dependent (s), the veteran's wage plus subsistence cannot exceed the ceiling. In most training programs, the subsistence allowance will decrease periodically as the wage paid by the employer advances toward the objective wage or the ceiling.

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Get them ready for use next spring. Hand and Power Mowers repaired and sharpened. Will pickup and deliver.

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THE MAILMAN'S CORNER

by LeLand Ellis Truxell

"I like George alright," Victor said to a friend of his. "But he thinks he's a big shot. Don't believe anything he says!"

"Margie is a doll," a sweet young thing told her chum on the bus. "But you won't like her. She's too dumb!"

People are always knocking one another about with verbal bombs like these. Victor and the "sweet young thing" aren't exceptions. I have other bits of conversation in my "People Say Here" notebook that are just as catty as these. None of us is perfect, and far too many people try to build a halo about their own heads by pointing to the other fellow's pitchfork and tail.

If you want to pick, it is always easy to find something wrong with the other person. Thank God instead that there is. The person who is perfect, if such a thing is possible, would be a perfect bore as well. The person who talks just so, and walks as though he were stepping on eggs, who reads the right and criticizes everyone who does not is a pain in the neck. The man or the woman who is constantly telling you how wonderful he is, with a beautiful expression on an otherwise asinine countenance until you look for the heavens to open up, and see him borne aloft on a fiery chariot is another pain in the neck.

But just because a person does not come up to average is no reason why any one should parade his weaknesses before others. It is far better to say nothing if you can not say something good.

When I was a kid, I used to comb my hair pompadour, and smear it with Staycomb. That was the time I was trying to look like Rudolph Valentino. I kept it up until I heard a couple of girls

talking behind my back. Their conversation cured me of two things — wearing my hair pompadour and criticizing others behind their backs.

"Did you notice Lee's hair?" Evelyn said giggling.

"No, why?" Ethel asked. "He looks like a trained seal with it slicked back!" If you recognize an imperfection in another person, and the right opportunity shows itself, you are helping him if you tactfully bring that imperfection to his notice. But it is a rather unfair thing to ridicule him behind his back to other people.

FRIEDRICH BOBZIEN

The estate of Friedrich Bobzien, who died intestate in Des Plaines, November 25, leaving a \$9,000 estate, has been opened in Probate court. His heirs are his widow, Anna and grandson, Elmer Ritter, both of R. 1, Des Plaines. His estate is all in real estate. The widow was named administratrix.

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129.50 COMPLETE

Underwriters approval. Heavy duty. 1-3 gal. Complete with Minn.-Honeywell controls.



54 IN. SINK & CABINET

DE LUXE MODEL \$129.95

Cast iron, porcelain enameled, acid resisting. Complete with ledge fasteners and spray. Basket strainer and sink trap.



3 PC. BATHROOM SET

\$139.50

5 ft. cast iron tub with chrome plated fixtures. 19x17 ft. lavatory, with combination fixture and pop-up. Close coupled deluxe closet combination complete.

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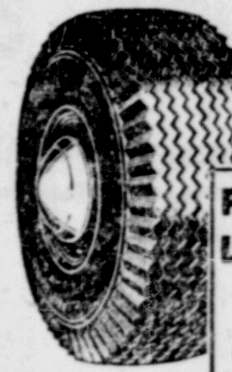
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- 1 Inspect, clean and repack front wheel bearings.
- 2 Inspect hydraulic system.
- 3 Inspect brake drums.
- 4 Check and add brake fluid if needed.
- 5 Adjust brake shoes to secure full pedal.

Ed. Engelking, Service Manager

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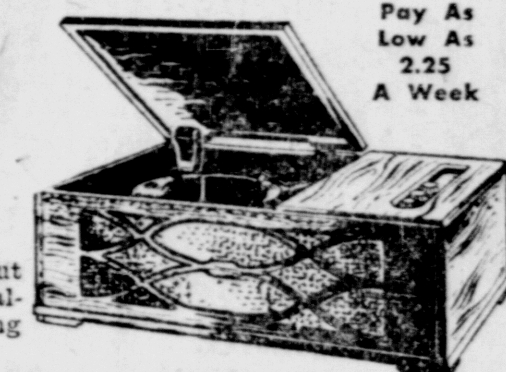
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Open Thursday Evenings Until 9 p. m.

English Lesson

by W. L. GORDON

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED

Do not say, "I have seen it other times." The word "other" is not recognized. Say, "I have seen it at other times."

Do not say, "The lookers-on applauded the players." The correct plural is lookers-on.

Do not say, "Take all of it," or, "I ate all of it." It is preferable to say, "Take it all" and, "I ate it all."

"It appeals to the masses" is a common expression, and acceptable, but the question arises, "The masses of what?" "It appeals to the masses of people" is preferable.

Do not say, "It was a bad storm." Say, "It was a destructive storm."

Do not say, "Mix together one cup of milk and two eggs." Together is redundant and should be omitted.

MISPRONOUNCED

Cupola. Pronounce ku-po-la, u as in cube, o as in obey, and accent first syllable, not the second.

Julep. Pronounce joo-lep, e as in bet; accent first syllable.

Defect. Accent second syllable.

Institution. Pronounce the u as in use, not as oo in too; accent third syllable.

Baptism. Pronounce bap-tiz'm, not bap-tis-um.

Rinse. Pronounce the i as in in, not wrench, sometimes heard.

MISSPELLED

Hammock; ock. Havoc; no k. Phlegmatic; observe the ph. Vacillate; one c, two f's. Technical; observe the chn. Villain; not villian. Immigrant; two m's. Emigrant; one m.

WORD STUDY

"Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Words for this lesson:

Scrupulously; conscientiously; carefully; precisely. (Pronounce second u as in use, accent first syllable). "Nor do I believe there ever was a person scrupulously attentive to cleanliness, who was a consummate villain." Dismford.

Inapplicable; unsuitable. (Accent second syllable). "Such suggestions are inapplicable to this emergency."

Inconceivable; incapable of being imagined, or believed. "Such a condition is inconceivable."

Antipathetic; naturally contrary or opposed. (Accent first and fourth syllables). "The solemn violence of Sir Edward Carson was intensely antipathetic to Mr. Britling."—H. G. Wells.

Osculation; kissing. "Promiscuous osculation is not approved by physicians."

Benefaction; a charitable donation. "Mr. Brown was noted for his many benefactions."

Modern Etiquette

by ROBERTA LEE

1. In what way can a wife avoid accepting an invitation that might displease her husband?

2. How can one show deference to a woman when introducing her to another woman?

3. When a dish is passed to one at the table by a servant, should one say "thank you"?

4. Should one try to keep the right-hand margin of a letter even?

5. When attending a bridge party, should a woman leave her purse with her hat and coat or carry it with her to the table?

6. Should a son be taught to seat his mother at the table?

7. When should a woman remove her wraps when dining in the restaurant of a hotel?

8. How should one greet friends and acquaintances when meeting them on the street?

9. Is it necessary to send a gift when one receives an announcement of a girl's engagement?

10. Is it considered proper to eat candy or chew gum in a theater?

11. What is considered the best decoration for any room of the house?

12. Is it correct for a married woman to send a wedding gift in her name only?

ANSWERS

1. She should consult her husband before accepting an invitation, and she may tell the person who has extended the invitation that she had better confer with her husband first to ascertain whether he has already made an engagement. 2. Deference is shown to one person by giving her name first with a rising inflection of the voice, and saying the second name in a lower tone. 3. This is not necessary. 4. Yes; while it is usually uneven, care should be taken not to run the lines too near to the edge of the paper. It should have some balance with the left-hand margin. 5. She may carry it with her if she wishes, but keep it in her lap. 6. Yes; this is excellent training. 7. She waits until she is seated before

removing her wraps, the waiter or one of the men in the party assisting her. 8. Make the greeting courteously and sincerely. It would be better to pass without any sign of recognition than to acknowledge a greeting begrudgingly or in a listless manner. 9. No; although sometimes it is done. It is not obligatory. 10. Only if one can do so without disturbing his neighbors. The rattling of paper or putting on the cover of the candy box is often annoying to the other patrons, as is also the slight noise of eating and perhaps the odor of the candy or gum. 11. Freshly-cut flowers, attractively arranged, will outrank any other decoration you can think of. 12. No; she should always include her husband's name when sending gifts.

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HUNT STROMBERG PRODUCTION

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UNEXPECTED GUEST

8:25, 11:05

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SPOILERS OF THE NORTH plus DILLINGER

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CROSSWORD ~ ~ ~ By A. C. Gordon

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9				10		11	12
13					14		
	15		16	17	18		
19	20	21	22		23		24
25		26				27	
28						29	
30		31		32	33	34	35
		36		37		38	39
40	41				42		43
44				45	46	47	
	48						

Here and There

ACROSS

1—The submission by a diplomatic representative of a proposition for war

9—Combining form meaning air

11—Fragrant wood of an East Indian tree

13—A tree

14—Sea eagles

15—A continent (abbrev.)

16—Preposition

18—All, considered one by one (abbrev.)

19—Behold

21—Smooth

24—Greek letter

25—To vex

27—Precious stone

28—Small valve

29—Vegetable

30—An assimilated form of in

31—Floated

35—Opposed to left (abbrev.)

36—Nickname for aerial train

37—Negative

38—Scottish variation for wall

40—Donor of famous awards

42—Salutation

44—A kind of fruit

45—Preposition (abbrev.)

47—To incline

48—Held spellbound

DOWN

1—Portuguese coin

2—Miscue

3—Pertaining to an adjustment for distinct vision

4—Ancient Egyptian sun god

5—Printer's measure

6—Ventured

7—Bone of the arm

8—Man's nickname

9—Utter destruction (abbrev.)

12—Act of calculating

16—Term applied to a person's brain capacity

17—Greek letter

20—Spoken

22—A concept

23—Unoccupied

24—An equal

26—Hated army chore (abbrev.)

27—Genial Patriarch (abbrev.)

31—Key particles

32—Preposition

33—Behold

34—To inhabit

36—Pitch black

39—Toward the sheltered side

41—Suffix used in the names of certain ethers

43—Youth

45—Correlative of either

46—Chemical symbol of sodium

ANSWERS ON CLASSIFIED PAGE

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